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INTRODUCTION

The readers of Volume I of the History of Rogers' Rangers will undoubtedly ponder over this 'Skip-a-cross' publication of Volume III. The Author-Publisher hastens to add that it certainly was not his original intent. Rather, it is a desperate medium of necessity to render the History in printed form for the benefit of readers who have shown enough interest to inquire about the publication birth of Volumes II and III of this work.

For ten years, since the publication of Vol I, in 1946, the author has solicited publishing houses for publication of II & III, both, by person, and through a Literary Agent. Now, the human age barrier rears its inevitable head and this writer was faced with the choice of consigning the balance of the Rangers' History to his heirs in Manuscript form, or, to make this last, to repeat, 'desperate', attempt to present his unbound history by this method of Printing.

If the author 'outlives' this publication of Volume III, he will endeavour to print Volume II by the same method. Volume III was chosen over II, for printing first, because of its rare Genealogical material, which should enable many Family Historians to fill their gaps. The names and facts of Rogers Rangers service and other pertinent biography herewith presented has never before been made available.

An extensive Bibliography was not deemed necessary for the sources are derived from those that built Volume I (primarily the Loudoun and Abercrombie MSS in the Huntington Library) and Volume II (the W.O.34 Amherst papers). Muster Rolls, gleanings from Officers petitions and Ranger officer's correspondence with Rogers, Loudoun, Abercrombie, Wolf and Amherst were consulted. The 16 citations are Loudoun MSS call numbers in the Huntington Library, San Marino, California. The W.O.34 citations may be found in the War Office, 34 Amherst collection in the Public Records Office, London, England.

The Ranger names appear alphabetically by the highest office they attained in Rogers Rangers. If this is not known, consult the name index in back of this volume. All mentions of 'discharged' are honorable, unless stated otherwise. The name only, of the Rogers Ranger Company is cited, viz., for the individual's service. Other Regular or Provincial regiments they may have served in are listed by full title or number. It is assumed that the reader is a student of the historical events and personages of the periods involved. Hence, no repetitious description.

The Author would like to mention that he has no other geneological or biographical information on the individuals written on in this book. Further study is up to the reader.

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THE LIEUTENANT-COLONEL

ROBERT ROGERS:

Nov 7, 1731: Born in Methuen, Mass., fourth son of James Rogers Sr., and Mary McFatrige.

Apr 1740: The Rogerses move to Lovell's Farm across the N.H. line and 16 miles from Rumford (now Concord, N.H.).

1744-48: Rogers sees action in King George's War when only 15 years old. Served as a Private in Captain Daniel Ladd's Scouting Company (July 16-Oct 2, 1746) that guarded the frontier of New Hampshire. Served in the same capacity in Ebenezer Eastman's Scouting Company on the same duty (Aug 1-Sept 12, 1747).

1748: Rogerses Farm destroyed by St. Francis Indians-only one apple tree of a young orchard survives -and the Rogerses.

1752: Rogers' father, clad in deersting and bowed by age, is mistaken for a bear and shot by a friend. Rogers is 21.

1753: Rogers starts his career by building a house and barn at Dunbarton, V.H., and locating a tenant, while he follows the alluring life of a trapper and trader, roaming as far as Canada.

Aug 23-Sept 21, 1754: Rogers serves as a Private in Blanchard's detachment of the N.H. Regiment posted on the Connecticut River.

Jan 1755: Raises 24 N.H. men for Nova Scotia
service in Shirley's Mass Re-
giment.

Feb 7, 1755: Arrested on suspicion of Coun-
terfeiting printed tender.

Feb 12, 1755: Clears himself by breaking
his contract with Mass and tak-
ing himself and his 24 men into the N.H.
service.

Apr 1755: Commissioned Captain of the first
Company of Blanchard's N.H. Regi-
ment, designated as a Ranger Company.

June 1755: Builds Ft Wentworth at the Forks
of Connecticut, Wells and Amazon-
ocus Rivers in Coos County, N.H.

Aug 20, 1755: Rogers and his Company are
detached from the N.H. Regi-
ment to join Johnson at L. George and com-
prise his scouting arm.

1755-1761: Takes detachments of his batta-
lion of Rangers into 27 Battles
and 44 recorded scouts during French and
Indian war.

Feb 24, 1761: Arrives at N.Y. from Detroit
Expedition and Ankerst records
his with the Captaincy of Paul Demere's S.C.
Independent Company of Regulars. Rogers'
commission dated from Oct 25, 1760.

June 30, 1761: Marries Elisabeth Browne,
daughter of Reverend Arthur
Brow, Portsmouth, N.H. She is 20 and he 29.

June 1765: While seeking favor in high London circles Rogers enhances his fame. His coach is held up by a Highwayman and while reaching into the window to demand the Rangers' wallet, Rogers pulls him into the coach with one arm and collects the reward.

Aug 12, 1765: Rogers presents a memorial to the King's Council urging a search for the Northwest Passage.

Oct 1765: His JOURNALS and CONCISE ACCOUNT OF N.AMERICA are published by John Millan in London, after taking only three months to write them. He is appointed 'Governor' of Michilimackinac.

Dec 1765: Rogers completes his play PONTEACH

Dec 18, 1765: Rogers sails for America on the frigate Resolute.

Jan 15, 1766: Arrives in N.Y. Oage reluctantly hands him his commission and instructions for Michilimackinac June 10.

July 23, 1766: Figures prominently in Johnson's huge Indian Conference at Oswego (while on his way to Michilimackinac) attended by Pontiac and the Northwestern tribes.

Aug 1766: Arrives at Michilimackinac with wife, Elizabeth, and Nathaniel Potter, his Secretary.

Sept 12, 1766: Sends J.Tute towards the Mississippi to map the country in preparation for Rogers anticipated order to seek the Northwest Passage.

June 23, 1767: Benjamin Roberts arrives at Michilimackinac to supervise the Indian trade. Clashes with Rogers over rum withdrawals. Rogers sends him to Gage on an insubordination charge.

Dec 1767: Gage orders Rogers confined in irons at Michilimackinac thru the winter hoping that he will die before spring and he can be sent to Montreal to face a trumped-up-charge of treason.

June 1768: Arrives at Montreal for trial.

Oct 12-31, 1768: Courtmartialed & acquitted.

June 1769: Sails for London. Receives an audience with George III and taps the Royal Treasury for 3,000 pounds sterling but his drive for a baronetcy and a pension fails. Brings suit against Gage for assault and imprisonment.

June 1769: His creditors close in and he is thrown into Fleet Prison.

Sept 29, 1770: Petitions George III for a commission in the East India Company (enclosing favorable recommendations from past military Commanders and associates). His petition is rejected.

Feb 11, 1772: Again petitions the King from Fleet Prison-this time a repeated petition to discover N.W. Passage.

June 1773: Rescued from Prison by brother James, who gives bond for debts.

July 1773-March 1775: Claims to be serving as a mercenary soldier for the Bey of Algiers-Fighting and

April 1775: Back in London; again petitions
for an appointment in India - fails.
June 1775-1783: See II-Chapter 12 and 13.
1783-1795: Apparently spends these closing
12 years of his life in London
living improvidently on his half-pay as a
retired Captain of the British Army.
May 18, 1795: Rogers dies in his 63rd year
in poor lodgings. He is buried
at St. Mary, Newington, in the southern
part of London.

THE MAJOR

JAMES ROGERS:

Born in Methuen, Mass., about 1726, the third son of James Sr. and Mary Montbridge.

Ensign of Hobbs' Nov 27, 1756. First Lieutenant Hobbs' (Bullkeley's) Feb 27, 1757.

Captain of a new Company Jan 24, 1758.

Served the War to Nov 21, 1760.

Outfitted a Privateer the MAJOR ROGERS at Charlestown, S.C. in 1761 to prey on Spanish shipping.

Land Deeds show that in 1760 and 1761 he owned land in Starkstown, N.H. On May 6, 1760 he purchased land in Londonderry, N.H., and soon moved there. On Dec 10, 1762, he conveyed to Robert Rogers of Fortemouth, land in Suncook (conveyed to James by Abraham Amhall on March 2, 1761).

Married Margaret, daughter of Reverend David McGregor. Children: David, b. Nov 7, 1762, died Nov 2, 1766. James, b. Nov 22, 1764. David, b about 1771; & 3 daughters.

Moved to Ken^{ts}, now Londonderry, Vt., in 1774. Showing a tendency to the Loyalist cause - his wealthy estates in Vermont were confiscated and he was driven from his wife and five children into Canada.

Commissioned Major, June 2, 1779, by General Clinton at N.Y. of Rogers Rangers and commanded the King's Rangers Battalion for the remainder of the Revolutionary War.

In 1784, he settled at Fredericksburgh on the Bay of Quinte with a number of his Rangers; and here he died in 1792.

ALL CAPTAINS

DAVID BUDDELY 22nd Captain

Of Sudbury, Mass.

First Lieutenant of Moses Brewer's before May 11, 1759, and stationed at Stillwater with a platoon. Ordered by Amherst on May 11, 1759 to recruit for a new Company and to be commissioned the Captain when Company was recruited. Could not raise more than a platoon and though not commissioned Captain commanded this distinct Company and was posted at Fort George for remainder of 1759 campaign. Commissioned Captain in spring of 1760 when he had completed his Company.

Settled on his War Land Grant. In American Revolution, commissioned Colonel of the 12th Mass Regiment of Continentals on June 17, 1775. Stationed at Roxbury he and his Regiment figured conspicuously in Siege of Boston. Cashiered Oct 24, 1775 or in 1780 after a Court-Martial. -Conflicting dates offered by Heitman's Registrar and H. Sewell's Journal at Ticonderoga.

JONATHAN BIGELOW 11th Captain

Of _____, Massachusetts.

Ensign in Shirley's Mass Regiment in Nova Scotia in 1755. Led brilliant winter expeditions against enemy during 1755-6 winter in Nova Scotia.

Commissioned Ensign in Speelman's Nov 17, 1756. First Lieutenant of John Stark's Feb.

24, 1757 (replacing S. Kennedy killed Jan 21st). Captain of a new Company Jan 14, 1758. Served the War to Nov 11, 1760.

Of Waltham, Mass., at time of Revolution. Colonel of a Mass Regiment at Bunker Hill.

A close associate and advisor of General George Washington.

MOSES BREWER: 13th Captain

Of Massachusetts.

In Provincial service in Nova Scotia in 1757. Recommended by Rogers for the Captaincy of a proposed Connecticut Mohegan Indian Company of Rogers Rangers on Jan 10-11, 1758. Commissioned Captain by Loudoun on Jan 14, 1758. Resigned Nov 24, 1759.

CHARLES BULKELEY: 7th Captain

Of Littleton, Mass.

Lieutenant in Phineas Osgood's Company of Shirley's Mass Provincial Regiment in 1755 Nova Scotia campaign.

First Lieutenant of Hobbs' Sept 1, 1756 (on Aug 1, 1756 roll). Captain of Hobbs' April 25, 1757. Killed March 13, 1758 at Battle of Rogers Rook.

JONATHAN BURBANK: 16th Captain

Of New Hopkington, N.H.

Captured by Indians at the garrison house

there on April 22, 1746. Taken captive to Montreal, where he was later redeemed.

Entered Rogers' Own Company June 1, 1756, as Sergeant. Ensign of same Company July 23, 1756. Second Lieutenant J. Stark's Feb 26, 1757. First Lieutenant Rogers' Own Jan 14, 1758. Captain of Bulkeley's April 7, 1758.

Massacred by Indians (who mistook him for Rogers) on May 11, 1759, at ruins of Fort William Henry. When his death was confirmed by exchanged Ranger prisoners his wife Ruth had the following notice printed in the N. H. Gazette, Jan 11, 1760:—"All Persons that have any just Demands on the Estate of Capt Jonathan Burbank, late of New Hopkinton..., deceased, are desired to bring in their accounts to Ruth Burbank, aforesaid Administratrix of said Estate: and all who are indebted to said Estate are desired to make speedy Payment or to renew their Bonds, to prevent further trouble.-Dec 27, 1760."

JACOB CHEEKSAUNKUN: 2nd Captain

Of Stockbridge, Mass. War Chief of the Stockbridge Mohegan Indians.

Originally recruited by Johnson to serve with him against Crown Point in 1755 in a Company of Stockbridges raised by Johnson's henchman: Captain Staates. After their arrival at Albany, Johnson did not include them in his army. However, they accompanied Shirley to Oswego, when he passed thru and

engaged their services. In December 1755, Shirley commissioned Cheekesunnon to raise a Company of Stockbridges for the 1756 campaign, and commissioned him Captain May 27, 1756. Discharged Nov 11, 1756 by Loudoun.

Re-commissioned Captain Jan 27, 1758. Discharged by Abercrombie on Sept 11, 1758.

Re-commissioned Captain by Amherst, evidently dated March 25, 1759, the date of his conference with Rogers at Albany to re-enter Rogers Rangers. Captured on L. George July 5, 1759. Endeavouring to escape during winter of 1759-60 he lost his toes when they froze. Released Oct 6, 1760.

MOSES HAZEN: 19th Captain

Born June 1, 1733 at Haverhill, Mass. A Tanner by trade.

A Lieutenant in Shirley's Mass Provincial Regiment in Nova Scotia 1755.

Enlisted before Apr 15, 1756, into Captain Edmund Moser's Company of Saltonstall's Mass Provincial Regiment as a Lieutenant. At Ft. Edward on July 26; and at Ft. J. Henry, Oct 11, 1756. Served in Kennedy's daring expedition Aug 15-Sept 7, 1756. Kept a detailed JOURNAL (LO 1728). States he was left a day's march behind Kennedy's objective with 3 men as a reserve. He querulously adds: "For what reason we were left behind I Cant tell for we were all well and in good spirits."

Recommended by Rogers on Jan 10, 1758 for the First Lieutenantcy of McGurdy's proposed Company of Rangers. Commissioned Second Lieutenant in that Company by Loudoun on Jan 14, 1758. Refused to accept because it would not give him a promotion. Then the first Lieutenant (H. I. Wendell), received a Captaincy of a new Company on Apr 7, 1758, Hazen re-entered McGurdy's as the first Lieutenant. After McGurdy's death at Ft. Frederick, Nova Scotia, Hazen replaced him as Captain-commissioned by Amherst on April 6, 1759. Served the war and discharged Feb. 20, 1761. Petitioned Amherst thru Appy, his Secretary, from Albany on Nov 19, 1760, to allow him to recruit his Company, rather than have Ogden take the best from its remnants for his Company of Rangers--Modestly adding: "I think according to what little experience I have gained they might do double the service as those Men that are commonly raised." Upon being rejected he purchased a Lieutenantcy in the 44th Regiment, dated Feb 21, 1761. On Aug 11, 1761 he petitioned the Secretary of War, asking to be promoted to Captain-to rank from Apr 6, 1759, the date of his Captain's commission in Rogers Rangers. At the same time (Aug 8, 1761) General Murray recommended him to Amherst in words that clearly reveal the high regard British officers as well as Provincials held of him: "To whom it may concern--During all that severe 1759-60 winter, Cap-

tain Hazen was, from the circumstances of affairs, ever upon duty. He was always ready and willing to go upon every service, even the most hazardous, on the least notice. It would not be doing him justice if I did not add, that I have had several opportunities to observe his Behaviour in action, wherein he Discovered, so much skill, Bravery and good Conduct, as would justifiy entitle him to every military reward he could ask or demand. I wish I could procure him such a one, as I think he deserves." As nothing resulted from his petition, Hazen repeated it to Amherst in late 1762. Amherst replied on Oct 28, 1762: Stating he was aware of his good services. His desire to continue and raise himself in army commendable and that he will provide for him "whenever an opportunity offers." (W.O.34, 87/92; 94; 93/199) Still no Captaincy forthcoming, Hazen resigned in disgust in 1763, and retired on half-pay. Settling at St. John's, Quebec, he became a prosperous farmer maintaining saw-mills, a forage and a potash house. He entered the Catholic Church on Jan 11, 1765. The same day, Governor Murray made Hazen and others, Tribunals of Police of Montreal. In Dec, 1770, Hazen married Charlotte de la Saussaye at Montreal.

When the Revolution broke out Hazen fell under suspicion from both sides. He joined Montgomery and took part in the attack on Quebec and in the Siege of Montreal. After

the retreat he spent the winter in Albany, recruiting for the 2nd Canadian Regiment of which he was made Colonel on Jan 22, 1776. The Regiment known as 'Congress's Own', he raised partly in Canada and among Canadian refugees. Hasen led the Regiment in the Staten Island Campaign, the battles of Germantown, Brandywine and the Siege of Yorktown. In the summer of 1779, Hasen was sent to build a military road to the Canadian border. Later he was recalled to N.J. where he was busy trying to collect money for his unpaid Regiment. On June 29, 1781, Congress brevetted him a Brigadier-General. At the close of the war he resigned on Jan 1, 1783 and settled in Vermont with his two brothers where he had brought land during the War.

Hasen died in Troy, N.Y., Feb 3, 1803, seventy years old.—Chase: Hist of Haverhill; Recherches Historiques, III, p 156, VII, 159

HUMPHREY HOBBS: 3rd Captain

A Deacon of Souhegan (now Ashurst) N.H.

In 1745 he surveyed the roads for the town. Elected Deacon of the Congregational Church Jan 6, 1742. But resigned the following year to enter military service against the French and Indians; becoming famous for his many successful fights with the Indians in King George's War, much to the chagrin of the Indians, who afterwards said "Souhegan Deacon no very good, He fight Sabba-day"

On June 26, 1748, he was leading 40 men from No. 4, N.H., to Ft Shirley, when he was attacked by a large body of Indians. After a four hour battle the Indians withdrew.

He was a Captain in Ingham's Expedition to build Ft. Halifax on the Kennebec in 1754.

In May 1756, raised a Company of Rangers in Boston. Loudoun dated his Captain's commission Sept 1, 1756. Because of his knowledge, not only of the Kennebec R., but the regions about No. 4, N.H., he submitted to Loudoun detailed written accounts of 'The River Kennebec' on Sept 17, 1756; and the next day, 'An Account of the way from No. 4 to N.H., to the Mouth of Otter Creek'.

Decumbed to Smallpox at Ft. M. Henry and died on Feb 22, 1757. -LO 1824, 1839; Hoyt, Antiquarian Researches.

JOHN JOHNSON: 18th Captain

Born in Dunstable, N.H.

In 1725, he fought in Lovewell's Fight with the Pequots as the First Sergeant of Lovewell's famed Company of Indian fighters. Of Rumford, N.H. by 1755.

In 1758, served as Private in John Coffe's N.H. Company, scouting and guarding the Bedford, Wilford and Derryfield garrisons in King George's War.

A Sergeant in Rogers' First Company of Blanchard's N.H. Regiment from Apr 24-Oct 6 1756. Acting Sergeant in Rogers' Oct 6-Nov

25, Volunteer Company.

Ensign, Nov 25, 1755 of 55-56 Winter Company. Ensign, March 24, 1756 of Rogers new Company. First Lieutenant of Richard Rogers July 24, 1756, but not commissioned until Nov 2, 1756. Served in that capacity until capitulation of Ft Wm. Henry on Aug 9, 1757 and disbandment of Richard Rogers' Company, per terms of surrender. Re-entered Corps in winter of 1758-9, as Captain of Neale's.

Mortally wounded June 5, 1760, at Battle of Point au Fer (shot thru the body, head and left arm) and died on board ship while returning to Crown Point for medical aid.

Johnson was the eldest Captain in Rogers Rangers, being between 50-55 years old at the time of his death.

JOHN MC CURDY: 9th Captain

Of Dunbarton, N.H. Son of James.

Sergeant in Rogers' original Company, Jan-May to June 6, 1756. Continued as Sergeant until July 24th. Second Lieutenant of Rogers' Own, July 24, 1756. First Lieutenant, Feb 24, 1757. Captain of a new Ranger Company, Jan 14, 1758. Served at Siege of Louisbourg and Monakton's St. John's River Raid after Siege. Stationed with Company at Ft. Frederic (mouth of St. John's R.) where he was killed Jan 30, 1759, while on wood-cutting duty - a chopped tree fell on him.

JACOB NAUNAUPHTAUNK: 14th Captain

A Stockbridge Mohegan of Stockbridge, Mass. Son of Jacob Cheeksaunkun. In 1748 he was elected to the respected office of 'Hogreeve' of the town of Stockbridge- vesting him with the power to seize all "wild swine" going without a keeper, without yoke or tethering line, or some means of restraint. N.E.Hist.Gen.Reg., V, 36, P. 273.

Lieutenant of Jacob Cheeksaunkun's May 27 to Nov 11, 1756. Captain of a Company of Stockbridge Indian Rangers on Jan 27, 1758. Discharged by Abercrombie on Sept 11, 1758. Re-commissioned Captain by Amherst, evidently dated March 25, 1759, the date of his agreement with Rogers. Captured with Kennedy in Aug, 1759, by a hunting party of St. Francis Indians. Sold to the French who kept him in irons aboard a prison ship at Montreal. Loaned 644 Livres by Captain Tute for subsistence while a prisoner. In August 1760, his release was obtained by a French Priest and he was sent to Amherst at Ft. Lewis (arriving on Aug 29th) as a measure of good faith by the French Indians who hoped for peace with the British. Jacob was then employed by Amherst as peace envoy to the remnants of the St. Francis tribe.

JAMES NEILE: 17th Captain
Of Amoskeag, N.H.

From Aug 23-Oct 1, 1755, Captain of a scouting party of N.H. men raised in the summer to guard the frontiers of N.H.

First Lieutenant Shepherd's new Company, Feb 28, 1757. Abercrombie commissioned him Captain of a new Ranger Company Apr 7, 1758. Resigned from service during Winter of 58-9.

AMOS OGDEN: 23rd Captain
Of N.J.

Captain in the N.J. Provincial Regiment at Oswego in 1756. Had an engagement with the enemy in boats, near Portland Pt., on June 24, 1756.

Captain in the N.J. 'Blues' from 1756-9.

Commanded the Provincials in Rogers' St. Francis Raid in 1759. Wounded in raid.

His petition to Amherst for a Ranger Company in March, 1760, was granted and he served with his Company in Amherst's advance on Montreal. Kept in service at end of war and served with his Ranger Company in West Indies campaigns- 1761-2. Discharged with his company in N.Y., about June 16, 1762.

In 1767, English Privy Council granted him 25,000 acres of land in West Florida.- Acts Privy Council, Colonial, 1766-83.

RICHARD ROGERS: 5th Captain

Born in Methuen, Mass., May 6, 1734, 5th son of James Rogers and Mary McFatriidge.

Sergeant in Captain Wm. Simes' 18th Company of Blanchard's 1755 N.H. Regiment. Served from April 24-October 4, 1755.

Acting Lieutenant, Rogers' Volunteer Ranger Company, Oct 4-Nov 28, 1755. Lieutenant of winter Ranger Company, Nov 28, 1755. In same capacity until July 24, 1756, when he was commissioned by Abercrombie, Captain of a new Company of Rogers Rangers to be raised by him. Succumbed to Smallpox and died at Ft. M. Henry on June 22, 1757.

JOHN SHEPHERD: 8th Captain

Of Canterbury, N.H. Eldest Son of Samuel.

Captain in Meserve's N.H. Regiment in 1756. Captured in August 1756 and taken to Montreal. Escaped the middle of Oct. 1756.

Met Rogers (while escaping) at L. George on a scout and returned to Loudoun's camp at Ft. Edward with valuable information on the French in Canada. Captain of a new Company of Rogers Rangers, Feb 25, 1757. Because of poor health he tendered Amherst his resignation on June 25, 1759 -and it was accepted on July 12th.

During Revolution -was called the infamous John Shepherd, by the Committee of Safety. In Oct., 1776, he deserted from the American

Army and went to N.Y., where Rogers gave him a Captain's commission in his Queen's Rangers. Soon after, he was apprehended, with orders sewed in his breeches to enlist Ranger recruits and was committed to jail in Connecticut. He escaped, but was again seized and sent to prison in Exeter, N.H., and though with irons on his hands and feet and chained to the floor, he escaped a second time. His subsequent activities are unknown, for Rogers' Queen's Rangers had underwent a transformation and he was no longer carried as a Captain in the Corps.

THOMAS SPEAKMAN: 14th Captain

Of Boston, Mass.

Captained a Company in Winslow's Battalion of Mass Provincials in Nova Scotia in 1755. Served at capture of Beausejour in 1755 and was instrumental in rounding up the Acadians for deportation; having at one time a desperate beach fight with Boishebert and 300 Acadians and Indians. Served in a winter raid 1755-6, ordered by Monckton to encircle the head of the bay. Burned 150 houses. On Dec 1, 1755, sailed for Halifax and Boston with Winslow's battalion.

Commissioned by Shirley in May, 1756, to raise a Company of Rangers from the Nova Scotia winter garrisons of Mass. Provincials returning to Boston. Commissioned Captain of this Company by Loudoun on Sept 1, 1756.

Mortally wounded at Battle of La Barbus Creek, Jan 21, 1757. Scalped alive the next day when he was found by Indians, who also decimated his head.

JOHN STARK: 6th Captain

Born at Londonderry, N.H., Aug 28, 1728; third son of Archibald. A companion of the Rogers brothers in his youth. Captured by the St. Francis Indians while on a hunting trip in 1752. By his courage, he earned his captors respect and was well treated, being later redeemed. Engaged in March, 1753, by a Provincial surveying party to guide them in surveying and making a road to Coos. In June 1754, he guided a party under Captain Peter Powers, sent by Governor Wentworth, under a flag of truce to ascertain if the French were building a fort at the upper Coos. Lieutenant of Rogers' original Company, Jan-Apr, 1755 to Nov 25, 1755. Second Lieutenant, Rogers' Own, March 24, 1756. First Lieutenant, July 24, 1756. Captain of Speakman's Feb 24, 1757. Recruiting in winter of 58-9, with Headquarters at Mr. Holville's in Boston, in Feb-March, -N.O. 34, 79/0 30. Retired from Rogers Rangers Nov 24, 1759.

He was one of the outstanding Major-Generals in the American Revolution (for an exhaustive record of his services and his life, this writer can do no better than to recommend the fine Biography by H.P. Moore).

Died May 8, 1822, 93 years of age.

WILLIAM STARK: 12th Captain

Born Apr 1, 1724, Londonderry, N.H., first son of Archibald. Elder brother of John.

Married in 1754, Mary, sister of Captain William Stinson of Starkstown (Dunburton).

Entered Rogers' Own after Sept 28, 1756, as a Cadet. Second Lieutenant Rogers' Own, succeeding John McCurdy (promoted Feb 24, 1757. Captain of a new Company, Jan 14, 1758. Served Louisbourg and Quebec campaigns. Discharged with Company, Nov 30, 1759, at Boston.

Receiving a War Land Grant in Fryeburg, Me, he settled there. At outbreak of Revolution he favored the patriot cause, although his son John, did not. In the winter of 1776, applied for leave to raise a Regiment, but soon after was forced to leave his country, for he was caught forging a Mass. bill of credit from 16 to 40 shillings and passing it. Retiring within the British lines at New York he was commissioned a Major in the N.H. Volunteers. He is reported to have died May 18, 1781, "while watching a cricket game on Long Island." His large estate in Fryeburg, Me, was confiscated. It was valued at 3,345 pounds.

SIDON STEVENS: 25th (last) Captain

Born in 1737.

Entered Rogers' Own Company Mar 20, 1757, as a Cadet. Recommended by Rogers Jan 10, 1758, for a Lieutenantcy in J. Stark's. First Lieutenant John Stark's Jan 14, 1758. Captured June 25, 1758, while leading a scout to N.W. Bay, on L. George. Escaped from Quebec, May 1, 1759, in a canoe down the St. Lawrence R. and after a series of odysseys related in Volume II of this History, he arrived at Louisbourg in a captured schooner on June 6, 1759. Served in Quebec campaign as an additional Lieutenant in W. Stark's. He was reported wounded at Que, July 22, 1759. Stevens wrote a JOURNAL of his capture and escape and it was printed and sold by Edes & Gill, in Queen St., Boston, 19 pp 20 cm., in the spring of 1760. On May 3, 1760, he memorialized Amherst from Albany, for a berth in Rogers Rangers. He received the First Lieutenantcy of J. Brewer's, dated March 1, 1760. On July 9, 1760, he was the last officer to receive a Captaincy. He replaced Noah Johnson to the command of his Company. -W.O. 34, 82/218; 85/2.

Settled at Number Four, N.H. after War.

JAMES TUTE: 21st Captain

Born in Hardwick, Mass, Dec. 21, 1738, son of James and Kesia. James Tute, Jr, has frequently been misspelled Tate, Fute, Chut,

Stoote, Tout, Tuite and even Tuttle, which his birth is registered under. Tute's first military service was in the 1756 campaign as a Private in Captain John Catlin's Provincial Company (His brother Amos was a ranger under Burles).

Entered Richard Rogers' Company, Feb 24, 1757, as a Private. Served until Company was disbanded Aug 24, 1757. Remained on at Rogers' Island as a Volunteer in the Corps, until Nov 24, 1757, when he re-enlisted as a Private in Rogers' Own Company. A Sergeant shortly after. Served so conspicuously at the Battle of Rogers' Rock, March 13, 1758, that Rogers recommended him highly and he was commissioned Apr 7, 1758, First Lieutenant of Shepherd's. Succeeded Shepherd as Captain when he retired from the Corps on July 12, 1759. Captured near La Gallie on Sept 22, 1759, with a detachment of Rangers, while carrying dispatches to Gage from Anherot. Exchanged on Nov 15, 1759. Re-Captured at Crown Point on Lake Champlain, Mar 31, 1760. Exchanged on June 21, 1760, in time to Captain Rogers' Own in Haviland's advance on Montreal. Discharged with Corps, Nov 11, 1760, at Albany.

Commissioned First Lieutenant in Gorham's Corps of Rangers on the Regular establishment (sometime between 1762-64). Retired on half-pay when Corps was disbanded and petitioned Governor Wentworth with Robert Rogers for a veteran's land grant on June 25,

1764. Tute states his residence as Deerfield Mass. Since Tute (curiously enough) received his Lieutenantcy in Goreham's from Wentworth he was entitled to land in N.H. On July 4, 1764, Tute's petition was granted and Wentworth awarded him 2,000 acres.

After his return from England in Jan 1766 Rogers contacted Tute some time after his arrival about the Northwest Passage expedition. Tute joined Rogers at Michilimackinac and on Sept 12, 1766, 'Governor Rogers' commissioned him Commander of a "Party for the Discovery of the Northwest Passage from the Atlantic into the Pacific Ocean if any such passage there-be, or for the Discovery of the Great River Ourigan (Oregon) that falls into the Pacific Ocean about the Latitude Fifty." Tute's party consisted of his Secretary, James Stanley Goddard; Jonathan Carver (who he was to pick up near the Falls of St. Anthony) Draughtsman; Joseph Reaume, Interpreter; Andrew Stewart, Commissary; and Augustus Ange, Lorange and Gabriel Loring, Engages. Five days later, on Sept 17th 'Captain Tute's' left on their abortive Expedition. They did not return to Michilimackinac until Aug 29, 1767, eleven months later. Goddard was commissioned by Rogers to keep a detailed JOURNAL, which he did. A Resume follows: Left Michilimackinac in a bark canoe Sept 17, at 6 A.M. Saw Chief Namickquoine at Little Ottawa village on Little Detroit Island on Ananistiak River,

about 30 leagues from Michilimackinac. Gave Chief a little rum and enticed him to come to Michilimackinac in the spring to see his father (Rogers). Visited Chief Otter of a Menominies village on Manomamecon R.; then Ft. La Raye, 18 leagues WSW of above River and one mile up River du Renard on N. shore. Next visited Chief Eeoneme, or the Norse's village of Minomines a half mile up this R. Visited a village of Puentes; the village of Sackin, of Washebones; village of Otagamies; then determined to winter on River du Dard on west side of Mississippi, 12 leagues below Ousconsang. Built their house when Trader Bruce came down and persuaded Tute to go and winter on a River called Tena. Tute set off Nov 30, on foot with Bruce. A canoe with portion of party's provision preceding them the day before. Goddard did not meet Tute again until April at La Prairie de LaHun on east side of Mississippi. Tute sent Goddard back to the British post of Ft. LaRaye for Licquor to induce Indians to visit Rogers at Michilimackinac. Goddard reached the Fort in 11 days and returned in 12, to find that Jonathan Carver had joined Tute. Goddard wrote Rogers before expedition left LaHun, enclosing the different speeches of the Indians with Tute. Expedition left LaHun on May 21, 1767, in two canoes up the Mississippi. Eighth day arrived at the Chippawa R; decided to skirt Sioux country by proceeding up this river. Visited village

on L. Ottawa, staying six days. Ran out of provisions at end of Lake Superior and sent a canoe off to meet the French canoes from Michilimackinac, which returned the sixth day with a small replenishment. Gave a stand of Colors to Chief of the carrying-place (Chippewa Indians). After consultation found they did not have the necessary provisions to continue and agreed to return to Michilimackinac, arriving Aug 29, 1767. Shortly after Governor Rogers was confined to await trial for treason and any further Rogers-Tute attempts to discover the NW Passage did not materialise. Then Rogers was confined at Michilimackinac in December, 1767, Tute queried Gage at Montreal on Dec 10, about Rogers' power to send men on the NW passage expedition. Although Gage replied on May 2, 1768, that Rogers had not been given such power, still Tute's expenditures on his NW passage expedition were condoned after Gage probed into the matter: Carver penned a certificate at Michilimackinac on May 26, 1768, to the effect that he had accompanied Tute who was obliged to give large presents to the Indians to win them to the English but that he "used the utmost discretion on that account that was in his power - and by what I have Seen in his accounts that they are very Just as to the publick and perticelar Expences of this voyage."

Tute apparently disposed of his holdings

in N.H., for he definitely stayed in the west as a trader. During the winter of 1771-1772 he was residing among the Indians in the Illinois country. He was reported to have cut off an Indian's nose on the way back in the spring "but not without good reason" (Apparently Tute had taken a squaw and suspected her of infidelity - for the cutting off of an Indian woman's nose was one of the punishments for such an offense).

Tute soon plied his trade south-westward toward Fort Dauphin. His career as a fur-trader ended abruptly on the western plain when he succumbed to the smallpox epidemic of 1781-82. There is no mention of Tute ever marrying.

Sources: For much of this sketch (other than Tute's service in Rogers Rangers) this writer is indebted to Robert C. David of the University of Wisconsin, who is writing an exhaustive Life of Jonathan Carver.

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SOLOMON UHAUNAUWAUNMUT: 24th Captain

A Stockbridge Mohegan Indian Warrior from Stockbridge, Mass.

Private in Jacob Cheeksaunkun's May 27-Sept 1, 1756. Ensign Sept 2-Nov 11, 1756.

Lieutenant of Jacob Naunauphtaunk's Feb 6, 1758. Captained the remnants of the two Jacob's Companys after their capture in 1759 to their disbandment at end of campaign.

Captain in 1760, of the Stockbridge Mohegan Company raised then. Commissioned May 30, 1760. Discharged with Company Nov 11, 1760.

Solomon was a principal chief of the Stockbridges by the time of the Revolution. On Sept 1, 1775, he pledged the allegiance of the Stockbridges to the Americans.

JOSEPH WAITE: 20th Captain

Born in Mass. Later in Alstead, N.H.

Saw border scouting service in Captain Eleazer Melvin's Provincial Company in 1754. In 1757, he was on the Lake George front as a Corporal in John Burks' Company of Provincial Rangers. He werved with such distinction that he was called to the attention of Rogers who recommended him for a Lieutenantcy in Burbank's proposed Company on Jan 10, 1758. Commissioned by Loudoun Jan 14, 1758, Ensign in Rogers' Own Company. Served heroically at Rogers' Rock. Promoted April 7,

1758, to fill Burbank's First Lieutenantcy vacancy in Rogers' Own. Succeeded Wendell as Captain on May 11, 1759. Accompanied Rogers to Detroit in 1760. Served with Company in West Indies 1761-2. Discharged with Company about June 16, 1762.

Settled on a veteran's land grant in N.H.

At outbreak of Revolution Waite was a Captain in Allan's Regiment and present at the capture of Ticonderoga in 1775. Although this fact is disputed by some authorities.

He was a member from Clarendon of the N.H. Provincial Congress. Became Lieutenant-Colonel of Timothy Bedel's N.H. Militia Regiment raised to help cover the retreat of Montgomery's Army from Canada (This Regiment was marched into Canada and a Fort called "The Cedars" was disgracefully surrendered by the Adjutant, as Bedel and Waite were both absent at the time). Three months later Waite was mortally wounded in a severe skirmish before the Battle of Valcour. He died a few days later on Sept 28, 1776. He was buried in Clarendon, Vt., where a monument marks his grave.-N.E. Quart, III, 19-30. Soc. Col. Wars-Index of Ancestors, 502. Potter, Mil. Hist. N.H., I, pp 286-7.

HENRY ISAAC WENDELL: 15th Captain

Born in the Mohawk Valley near Schoharie.

A trusted friend of the Oneidas.

Ensign in Pepperell's 51st Regiment. Sta-

tioned at Ft. Williams (Onsida Carrying
 Place, later Ft. Stanwix) in 1756. He was
 frequently employed as a diplomatic agent
 with his friends the Oneidas. When he was
 slated to be transferred to Oswego, the
 whole Oneida Nation protested so vigorously
 that he was kept at the Onsida Carrying
 Place for a time, and ~~avoided~~ capture when
 Oswego fell. During the winter of 56-57 he
 was ordered to Boston to recruit for the
 51st. Ordered to New York by Loudoun he me-
 morialized him on April 8, 1757, asking for
 duty in Albany (to be near his family, who
 were sick there) over the Batteau-Men trans-
 porting provisions up to the Mohawk River
 Forts; being well acquainted with the ser-
 vice and terrain. He also asks for his "Slap
 Gold" and Baggage Money, as he had to pay
 for its conveyance from Boston to N.Y.-and
 spent all of his pay in recruiting thru the
 winter of 56-7. Irked at Loudoun's delay in
 providing for him, Wendell penned him again
 ten days later, on Apr 18, stating that due
 to his infirmity he was incapable of future
 duty and resigned any claims for half-pay
 (his 51st Regiment being disbanded), pen-
 sion, or any other reward for past services.
 Loudoun, however, sent Wendell up to Sir Wm
 Johnson at Johnson's Hall, who recommended
 him for an agent's commission with the Onei-
 das. But manifold jealous aspersions against
 Wendell kept him from obtaining his commis-
 sion. As late as Jan 1758, he was petition-

ing Abercromby for the post, or, for a Company of Rangers. Abercromby recommended him to Loudoun on Jan 8, 1758, and Loudoun reshuffled Rogers' recommendations for McCurdy's new Ranger Company - and commissioned Wendell First Lieutenant of the Company on Jan 14, 1758. However, on March 25, 1758 he was promoted to Captain the Company he proposed for Ft. Stanwix service.

After repeated mutinous behaviour and frequent desertions by his men he asked to be relieved of his command and willingly gave up the Captaincy to Joseph Waite on May 11, 1759. In the spring of 1760, Wendell was petitioning Amherst asking to be returned to duty. He also relates how one of his deserters, George Wendecker, had accosted him at his home in Albany demanding payment for the time he had deserted (18 months). Wendell threw him out of doors and told him to join Waite's and serve his time out. But the audacious Wendecker, immediately obtained a lawful writ of 500 pounds against Wendell and recommended other Ranger deserters to do the same. Wendell requested Amherst to look into this matter. Although Amherst was amazed at Wendecker's gall, he recommended that Wendell seek legal aid. -LO 1101, 3319, 1098, 1104, 3374-A, 3727, 5360. AB 314, 923-142. W.O.34, 79/114, 82/213.

JOSIAH BANCK (BANK): 19th FIRST Lieutenant
First Lieutenant in Ogden's in March 1760.
Served in West Indies with Company 1761-2.
Discharged about June 16, 1762, at N.Y.

JOHN BUTLER: 20th First Lieutenant
Of Boston, Mass.

Entered McCurdy's as Ensign after April
1758. Second Lieutenant by Apr 7, 1759.
First Lieutenant by Apr 29, 1760.

Received capitulations of Forts Miamis
and Quatanon and garrisoned Miamis thru
winter of 1760-1 to Oct, 1761. Discharged
with his platoon at N.Y., Jan 24, 1762.

EDWARD CROFTON: 12th First Lieutenant
Of England.

An English Volunteer who had served as a
Volunteer in his friend, Sir John White-
ford's Regiment in England. Hoping for
quicker advancement he arrived in North A-
merica in 1757 as a free-lance-volunteer,
not attached to any Corps. He involved him-
self in a serious quarrel with Major Darby
and petitioned Loudoun to allow him to en-
gage in a duel with him. -LO 5992; 4816. In-
stead, Loudoun attached Crofton to Rogers
Rangers as a Volunteer when the Cadet Com-
pany was formed. Rogers liked his fearless
personality and quick adaptability to Ran-

ging methods and he recommended him to Loudoun on Jan 10, 1758, for a Lieutenantcy in his own company. Upon being notified of his appointment, Crofton wrote Loudoun politely refusing because it would not give him rank and asked that he might be placed in some Regiment as a Volunteer, or be allowed to return to England and Whiteford's Regiment. Crofton was evidently prevailed upon to accept the commission for Loudoun commissioned him Second Lieutenant of John Stark's Jan 14, 1758. He served with distinction at Rogers' Rock, Mar 13, 1758, commanding Rogers' left flank. He was one of the two officers to return with Rogers. He carried Rogers' official Journal of the action to General Howe. Anxious to serve against Louisbourg he was given the Second Lieutenantcy in J. Brewer's Company left vacant by the death of Archibald Campbell at Rogers' Rock. His transfer was dated Mar 30, 1758. Accompanying the Company to Louisbourg he served with distinction and was promoted to the First Lieutenantcy during the winter of 1758-9. In the Quebec campaign, Wolfe realizing Crofton's latent abilities chose him to perform a difficult assignment prior to the Battle of the Plains, its nature not clearly discernible. -Wolfe to Monckton from Montmorency, Aug 4, 1759, in Northcliffe Coll., Vol XXII, p 149. Wolfe awarded Crofton with a commission in the 45th as Second Lieutenant, post-dating it Sept 25, 1759. He ser-

ved in that capacity until Feb, 1761, when he was killed at Boston in a duel with a fellow officer over a question of rank. His commanding officer, Lieut-Colonel Montagu Wilmot of the 45th, clearly indicates his own sympathy when he reported the affair to General Amherst on Feb 8, 1761: "I have the honour to acquaint your Excellency with an unfortunate accident that happen'd in the 45th Regt.. Lieutenant Crofton (who had been put into the Regiment by General Wolf over all the Ensigns from being an officer of Rangers) having as I am informed treated Lieutenant Burns with very opprobrious Language in Public, laid that unhappy Gentleman under a sort of fatal necessity of acting in opposition to his Duty by seeking a revenge in a manner contrary to the articles of War, the result of which was, that Lieutenant Crofton received a Pistol shot, of which he died the Day after."-W.O.34, 84 ff 87, 177.

ROBERT D'ARCY: 15th 1st Lieutenant
Of New York City.

Entered Rogers Rangers July 12, 1759, replacing James Tute as First Lieutenant of Shepherd's (Tute's). He was a mapmaker and draughtsman of unusual merit and soon established himself high in Amherst's esteem when he made him a map of South Bay and adjacent country when Amherst was endeavoring

to learn more about that terrain in Aug-Sep 1759. On leave with half-pay during 1759-60 winter. Second Lieutenant of J. Brewer's in March, 1760. First Lieutenant July 9, 1760. Discharged with Company on Nov 11, 1760.

Ensign in 95th Regiment Apr 22, 1762.

By 1772, he was stationed in the Drawing Room of the Tower of London where he was busily engaged in drawing maps. In June 17-73, he was one of twelve British officers of high standing to recommend the granting of Rogers' petition to the King to discover the NW Passage. He signed his name on the petition as "Captain D'Arcy, aid-de-camp to General Amherst". In Carver's petition to the Lord Commissioners on May 18, 1772, to allow Rogers to lead an expedition to search for a NW Passage he recommends D'Arcy to accompany the expedition. His name was frequently misspelled Dorsey, Darcey and Darcy.

JAMES FAULKNER: 8th 1st Lieutenant
Of Charlestown (No. 4), N.H.

First Lieutenant Neale's new Company Apr 7, 1758. Resigned in winter of 58-59.

JOHN FLETCHER: 13th 1st Lieutenant
Of Chesterfield, N.H.

Lieutenant of M. Brewer's Apr 1, 1759.

First Lieutenant of D. Brewer's May 24, 1760. Captured near La Prairie Aug 27, 1759.

Exchanged Nov 15, 1759. Discharged with Com-

pany on Nov 11, 1760.

WILLIAM HAIR: 7th First Lieutenant

First Lieutenant of Wendell's new Company
Mar 25, 1758. Evidently resigned about May
11, 1759.

ROBERT HOLMES: 11th FIRST Lieutenant

Son of a Livery-Keeper in N.H.

Private of Rogers' Own, July 23, 1756.

Second Lieutenant of Neale's new Company
Apr 7, 1758. First Lieutenant by winter of
58-9 when Johnson replaced Neale. Accompa-
nied Rogers to Detroit in 1760. Escorted
the French garrison from Detroit to Pitts-
burgh and Amherst at N.Y., where he arrived
on Feb 4, 1761. Amherst awarded him with
an Ensigncy in the 60th, dated Dec 12, 1760
which he purchased for 100 pounds, borrow-
ing the amount from Rogers. After Holmes' death, Rogers was dunning the Regimental
paymaster on Aug 12, 1763 for payment.

Much to his chagrin, Holmes' first assign-
ment was his isolated command of Ft. Miami
on the lower Maumee (relieving Ranger Lieut
John Cutler). In 1763, when Detroit was at-
tacked, Holmes learned of it from a French
trader and was on his guard. However, on
May 27, 1763, a young Indian girl who lived
with him, came to tell him that a squaw lay
dangerously ill in a wigwan near the fort,

and urged him to go to her relief. Holmes, having complete confidence in the girl, waived his customary caution and followed her out of the fort to be led into an ambush and killed. His garrison, now without a leader, soon surrendered. -7.0.34, 85/245. Bonquet Coll: A16-p90; A17-p76; A19-2-p362.

SAMUEL KENNEDY: First First Lieutenant
Lieutenant in Winalow's expedition to
build Ft. Halifax on Kennebec R. in 1754.
First Lieutenant Speakman's Sept 1, 1756.
Killed Jan 21, 1757 at La Barbus Creek.

THOMAS LAWRENCE: 5th First Lieutenant
Of N.H.
Recommended by Rogers on Jan 10, 1758 for
an eleventh Company Captaincy. When reject-
ed by Loudoun, Rogers recommended him for
the First Lieutenantcy of J. Brewer's new
Company on Jan 14, 1758. Commissioned by
Loudoun Jan 14, 1758, First Lieutenant of
J. Brewer's. Probably served until disband-
ment of Company at Boston, Nov 30, 1759.

JOHN MC DUFFE (DUFFY): 4th First Lieutenant
Of Londonderry, N.H. Born Sept 14, 1723,
second son of Daniel and Ruth.
Recommended by Rogers Jan 10, 1758 for
the Captaincy of a proposed 10th Company.
Commissioned Jan 14, 1758, First Lieute-

nant of W. Stark's new Company. Discharged with disbanded Company at Boston Nov 30, 59'

ANDREW MC MULLEN: 10th 1st Lieutenant

Of Worcester, Mass. He came to America from Ireland about 1754.

Entered Rogers Rangers Feb 25, 1757, as a Private in Rogers' Own. Commissioned by Abercrombie, June 26, 1758, Second Lieutenant of Burbank's. First Lieutenant, after Mark Noble's retirement at close of campaign.

First Lieutenant of J. Rogers' in 1760.

Discharged Nov 11, 1760, with Company.

Married Hannah Osgood, of Rumford, daughter of the widow James Osgood, Nov 12, 1761.

"The same year he commenced trade in the store that now stands on the N.E. corner of Main and Pleasant Sts (Concord, N.H.), which was then a small one-story shop, standing as it now does, partly in the street. Here he continued to trade for several years; one year in partnership with Timothy Walker Jr., and afterwards with John Stevens, who added a second story to it. In 1767 or 68' he and General Stark received each a grant of land from Governor Wentworth of N.H. for war services. The grant was located in Conway and vicinity. In Aug, 1774, he removed to Conway, to take possession. Two of his wife's brothers, James and Benjamin Osgood of Concord, had preceded him. Here, in the cultivation of one of the most valuable farms on Saco River (where his only remain-

ing son, Gilbert, now resides) he passed the remainder of his life - repeatedly representing the town in the State Legislature, and faithfully discharging his duty as a citizen and a magistrate." He was Colonel of the 11th N.H. Militia Regiment until Aug, 1774, when he moved to Conway. He died Nov 6, 1800, aged 70 years. His wife died in 1827, aged 84.-Boutoun, Hist of Concord, Soc. of Col Wars Index, p 324.

MARK NOBLE: 9th 1st Lieutenant
Of Dunbarton, N.H.

First Lieutenant of Burbank's Apr 7, 1758 (replacing J.Pottinger killed at Rogers' Rock). Probably resigned at end of campaign.

JOHN PATTEN: 14th 1st Lieutenant

Entered Rogers Rangers Mar 30, 1758, as Second Lieutenant of McCurdy's new Company when Hazen refused to accept. First Lieutenant Apr 6, 1759, when Hazen was promoted to the Captaincy. Served with such distinction at the Battle of Ste. Foy that he was rewarded the following day (Apr 29, 1760) with an Ensign's commission in the 48th Regiment at Quebec. Lieut in 48th Apr 26-1762.

NOAH PORTER: 2nd 1st Lieutenant
Of Connecticut.

Entered Corps May 25, 1757 as a Private

in Rogers' Own. One of the chief instigators of the Rangers' 1757 Whipping Post Martyr. Confined at Ft. Edward until Rogers obtained his release in Jan 1758, when he was discharged. However, Rogers recommended him to Loudoun Jan 10, 1758 for the First Lieutenantcy of M. Brewer's new Company.

Commissioned same, Jan 14, 1758. Resigned with M. Brewer at close of 1758.

JAMES POTTINGER: 3rd 1st Lieutenant Of England.

Served with King George in Flanders as a Volunteer. After the battle of Val he obtained his Majesty's permission to go to Bergenopzoom, in which siege he served until it was taken by the French, after which King George commissioned him an Ensign in the 44th. In 1752, Pottinger purchased a Lieutenantcy in the Regiment. Served in Europe until start of French and Indian War, when his Corps came across to serve in Braddock's fateful expedition. After Braddock's Defeat in 1755, Pottinger's career started downwards. His indiscretions with a camp-follower led him to become an alcoholic - hand loaded besides with a debt, contracted to purchase his Lieutenantcy, he was obliged to leave the service." Loudoun, in response to Pottinger's plea for an opportunity to regain "the character he once had in the army", placed him under Rogers' wing as

a Rogers Ranger Cadet on Sept 14, 1757.

Rogers recommended him for the First Lieutenantcy of Bulkeley's on Jan 11, 1758.

Commissioned same by Loudoun Jan 14, 1758.

Killed Mar 13, 1758, at Rogers' Rock, leaving an orphaned daughter by his former mistress.

JOSEPH SENTER: 6th 1st Lieutenant

Of Londonderry, N.H. Born March 1724, second son of Benjamin and Abigail.

Recommended by Rogers Jan 10, 1758, for the First Lieutenantcy of J. Rogers' new Company. Commissioned same by Loudoun Jan 14, 1758. Discharged with Company at Boston on Nov 30, 1759.

Colonel of a N.H. Militia Regiment raised in 1777 to defend Rhode Island in the American Revolution.

ARCHIBALD STARK: 21st 1st Lieutenant

Born in Londonderry in 1730, second son of Archibald, Sr. Brother of John Stark.

Entered Rogers' Own on Oct 5, 1756. Sergt in J. Stark's, Feb 24, 1757. Recommended by Rogers Jan 10, 1758, for an Ensigncy. Ensign Apr 7, or 28, 1758, commissioned by Abercrombie, Second Lieutenant in Johnson's by spring of 1759. First Lieutenant in Stevens' July 9, 1760. Discharged with Company Nov 11, 1760.

Died at Hopkinton, N.H., in 1819.

DAVID STONE: 22nd 1st Lieutenant
Of Petersham, Mass.

Second Lieutenant in Shepherd's (Tute's)
by spring of 1759. Second Lieutenant in J.
Rogers' in 1760. First Lieutenant in Waites
by spring of 1761. Served with Company in
West Indies 1761-2. Discharged with Company
about June 16, 1762.

NATHAN STONE: 17th 1st Lieutenant

Served in Nova Scotia 1755-57.

Second Lieutenant Rogers' Own Apr 7, 1758
replacing Wm. Moore killed at Rogers' Rock.

Captured with Lieut Stevens June 25, 1758
near N'-Bay, L. George. Taken prisoner to
Ticonderoga same day. Following day taken
to an Indian village. Sold to the French
and kept a prisoner at Quebec on parole in
a private house. Roomed with Lieut Stevens
and Major Israel Putnam. Allowed 5 pence, 1
farthing sterling per day subsistence money.
Planned to escape with Stevens but held up
by winter of 1758-9. Refused to attempt to
escape in the spring with Stevens by water.
Exchanged Nov 15, 1759. Detached to No. 4,
N.H., on that date, with 25 Rangers to act
as scouts for winter. Discharged with Corps
on November 11, 1760.

Petitioned Amherst from Albany, July 1,
1761, asking for relief: "...Had the misfor-
tune in 1760 of being badly wounded (in
Bougainville's Retreat in Sept - wounded in

the foot) whereof he hath as yet not recovered and hath but little hopes at present to expect that he ever shall.." and remained at great expense, his pay cut off since last Oct 24th. On Apr 12, 1762, Ensign Alexander Miln of a S.C. Independent Company was Courtmartialed and dismissed. Stone succeeded him. Anherst wrote Grant on Apr 30, 1762 "This Gentleman was much wounded at Isle au Noix, but being now recovered and well recommended to me I have thought proper to provide for him in this vacancy.." -N.O.34, 92/87; 92/106; 87/1.

STUBENS (STEVENS) 16th 1st Lieutenant

First Lieutenant in Wendell's by May 11, 1759.

RICHARD VAN TYNE; 18th 1st Lieutenant

Entered Ogden's new Company in March 1760 as First Lieutenant. Commanded Winter (1760 61) Postal Service platoon of Rangers between Crown Pt and Montreal with his headquarters at Isle aux Noix. Served in Ogdens in West Indies 1761-2. Killed Jan 24, 1762, at Battle of Morne Tortenson on Martinique.

THE SECOND LIEUTENANTS

NATHANIEL ABBOTT: 1st Second Lieutenant

Born in Andover, Mass., in 1696. When about 30 years old he moved to Penacook, N. H. with it's first settlers. During King George's War he served in various scouting Companies guarding the frontiers of N.H.

June 25-Oct 2, 1748, he served in Captain John Coffe's Company as a Private.

From Apr 24-Oct 24, 1755, he was Lieutenant of the 5th Company of Blanchard's N.H. Regiment.

Entered Rogers Rangers in Aug, 1756, as the Second Lieutenant of Richard Rogers' new Ranger Company. He was not commissioned by Loudoun until Feb 25, 1757. Served in Company until it's capture at Ft. M. Henry Aug 9, 1757, when it was disbanded following the terms of capitulation.

Died in 1770, aged 74 years.

PHINEAS ATHERTON: 26th Second Lieutenant

Born in Lancaster, Mass., Feb 17, 1740, son of Amos and his wife Elizabeth Harris.

Owned a house and 100 acres of cultivated land. In 1755 he was a volunteer in the expedition against the Acadians in Nova Scotia. In 1757, he was on the L. George front in Capt Thomas Hartwell's Company in Frye's Provincial Regiment.

A Private in Wendell's new Ranger Company

Mar 30, 1758. Ensign by early 1759. Second Lieutenant by end of 1759. Recommended by Rogers on May 4, 1760, for the Lieutenantcy of a proposed new Company under McMullen.

Served in Rogers' 1760 Detroit expedition. Discharged March 24, 1761.

Served as a Loyalist in the Revolution. Appointed in Jan, 1777, Lieutenant in the King's Royal Regiment of N.Y. The following July was Provost-Marshal to Burgoyne's army and he was taken prisoner with this army 1 Oct, 1777, and kept prisoner until Nov, 1782, "labouring under every inconvenience that his incensed neighbours could devise.

On Jan 26, 1784, Colonel Abijah Willar vouched for his integrity as a firm Loyalist. In 1788 he was imprisoned for debt in the Marshalsea Prison in London, where, according to his petition, he had lain for over two months in great distress and destitution even of the common necessaries of life. On Nov 24, of the same year he wrote a letter regarding his property. On July 26, 1784, he gave evidence in support of his claim and his application for a pension. He was apparently in England at the outbreak of the American Revolution and returned home immediately. His claim of 140 pounds for the loss of his property was met with reward of 110 pounds. Atherton was a signatory to the memorial of Jonathan Carver, Moses Park and Isaac Da Costa dated May 18, 1772, praying to be appointed members of a

proposed expedition under Rogers to discover a NW Passage.--E.A. Jones, Loyalists of Mass, pp 10-11. H.S. Nourse, Military Annals of Lancaster, Mass, pp 42, 59-60. A petition is printed in H.E. Egerton's The Royal Commission on the Losses and Services of American Loyalists, pp 90-1. Sir Wm Johnson Papers, VIII, p 134. I am particularly indebted to Robert C. Davis of the University of Wisconsin for clues on Atherton.

ARCHIBALD CAMPBELL, SR.: 8th Second Lieut.

A Scotch Volunteer from the 42nd Highlanders. Brother of Captain-Lieutenant John Campbell of the same Regiment. Archibald had served as a soldier of fortune in the Dutch Army for four years. Petitioned Loudoun, Nov 23, 1757, for a commission.--LO 4888. Pushed by Loudoun for a Lieutenantcy in Rogers Rangers which he gave him on Jan 14, 1758, in J. Brewer's new Company. Killed March 13, 1758, at Rogers' Rock.

GEORGE CAMPBELL: 21st Second Lieutenant

Entered Corps in spring of 1759 as Second Lieutenant of Burbank's. Unprovided for in 1760 Ranger Companies and discharged May 7, 1760. Entered Regular Army in spring of 1760, with Ensigncy in the 42nd dated May 8, 1759; Lieut, same Corps, July 24, 1762.

ABERNATHAN (ABERNETHY) CARGILL (GARGYLL):
23rd Second Lieutenant

Originally of Newcastle, Me., son of David and Mary (Abernethy) Cargill of Newcastle. Residing in Boston when he enlisted as a Private in J. Stark's on Dec 25, 1757.

Promoted to the Second Lieutenantcy of Shepherd's about July 12, 1759. Rogers notes on May 4, 1760, that Cargill is "on command at Albany". Recommended by Colonel John Darby of the 17th Regiment to Amherst on July 26, 1760, for an Ensigncy vacancy in his Regiment. Commissioned same, Sept 18, 1760. W.O.34, 51/75.

JAMES CLARKE (CLARK): 14th Second Lieut
Of the Merrimack Valley, N.H.

Entered Rogers' original Company in Jan, 1755, as a Private. Promoted to Sergeant after Nov 24, 1757. For gallantry at Rogers' Rock, he was promoted to the Second Lieutenantcy of J. Stark's on Apr 7, 1758. Probably retired from Corps at close of 1758.

FRANCIS CREED: 13th Second Lieutenant

An English Volunteer from the 27th. A nephew to Lord Blakney. Petitioned Loudoun Jan 1, 1758, for a commission.-LO 6325. Entered Rogers Rangers Sept 14, 1757 as a Cadet. Served with distinction at Rogers' Rock Mar 13, 1758. Commissioned by Abercrombie,

Second Lieutenant in Shepherd's on Apr 6, 1758 (replacing S. Gilman, resigned). Left the Corps for the Regulars to replace Ensign Balfour of the 27th.—AB 96. His Ensigncy was dated Mar 27, 1758. Promoted to a Lieutenantcy in the 34th, July 27, 1762.

THOMAS (WILLIAM) CUNNINGHAM: 4th 2nd Lieut Private of Rogers' Own, Nov 25, 1755 to Feb 24, 1757. Recommended by Rogers on Dec. 11, 1756, for a Ranger Officer's berth. Ensign, Rogers' Own, Feb 24, 1757 (replaced W. Stark, promoted). Second Lieutenant Bulkeley's, Apr 25, 1757. Taken with Smallpox at Halifax, he retired July 16, 1757.

PETER DEGART: 12th Second Lieutenant

Second Lieutenant of Wendell's new Company, Mar 26, 1758. Evidently retired from the Company at end of campaign.

JOSEPH DUQUIPE: 27th Second Lieutenant

A Mohegan Indian Warrior from Conn.

Recommended by Rogers for the Ensigncy of Moses Brewer's new Company on Jan 10-11, 1758. Commissioned same Jan 14, 1758. Resigned end of campaign. Re-entered Corps in May, 1760, as Lieutenant of Solomon's. Commanded a platoon of Mohegan Rangers in Rogers' Detroit Expedition, who served as the

picket of the detachment.

JACOB FARRINGTON: 28th Second Lieutenant
Of Andover, Mass. Born March 16, 1734-5.
Son of Daniel.

Ensign of Neale's new Company Apr 7, 1758
Promoted to Second Lieutenant on July 9,
1760, when Simon Stevens was promoted to
command the Company after Johnson's death.

Served conspicuously in the St. Francis
Raid and at the Battle of Pointe au Fer.

Commanded the platoon of Rogers Rangers
in the Cherokee-English War, 1761, to Aug
26th when he entered Rogers' S.C. Indepen-
dant Company of Regulars as a Volunteer.
His anticipation of a commission did not
develop, for no vacancy occurred.

BENJAMIN FOSSIT: 10th Second Lieutenant
Recommended by Rogers on Jan 10, 1758 for
the Ensigncy of J. Rogers new Company.

Commissioned Jan 17, 1758, Second Lieute-
nant of J. Rogers. Died in March 1759.-
W.O.34, 54/122.

SAMUEL GILMAN: 2nd Second Lieutenant
Of Exeter, N.H.

Served as Ensign of 2nd Company of Mes-
serve's N.H. Regiment in 1756.

Second Lieutenant of Shepherd's new Ran-
ger Company, Feb 29, 1757. Resigned Apr 6,

1758.

Captain of 7th Company, 2nd N.H. Regiment in American Revolution.

WILLIAM HOLDEN: 25th Second Lieutenant Of N.H.

Recommended by Rogers on Jan 10, 1758 for the 1st Lieutenantcy of a proposed new Company of Rangers under Thomas Lawrence. But this 11th Company was not raised. Ensign in J. Rogers, Sept 26, 1759. Second Lieutenant J. Brewer's, Sept 26, 1759. Discharged with Company at Boston, Nov 30, 1759.

STEPHEN HOLLAND: 19th Second Lieutenant Of Rumford, N.H. Born about 1736.

Sergeant in Richard Rogers' July 24, 1756.

Ensign, Feb 25, 1757, replacing Caleb Page killed. Discharged with Company at Capitulation of Ft. Mm. Henry, Aug 9, 1757. Re-entered Corps June 8, 1758, as Ensign of J. Rogers' Company. Second Lieutenant of Company Apr 1, 1759, succeeding B. Fossit-died.

Left Rogers Rangers Sept 25, 1759, to enter Dank's Rangers as Lieutenant. Purchased his First Lieutenantcy in Gorham's battalion of Regular Rangers on Sept 25, 1761, for 275 pounds sterling (highly recommended by Gorham).-W.O.34, 12/74-6; 92/167-9. Left Gorham's Rangers about May 14, 1762, selling his Lieutenantcy to "Mr. How".

Ensign in 52nd, dated Apr 22, 1762. Lieu-

tenant, 52nd, Aug 30, 1771? A half-pay officer residing in Londonderry, N.H. by time of American Revolution. Served with Americans at Siege of Boston as Lieutenant-Colonel of a N.H. Regiment. Afterwards went to N.Y. and joined the British. Commissioned Major in the Prince of Wales American Volunteers. After the peace he received a grant of land in Ireland as a remuneration for his confiscated estate in N.America valued at 10,000 pounds.-Moore's "Stark"-113.

JOSEPH JOHNSON: 11th Second Lieutenant
A Mohegan Indian Warrior.

Recommended by Rogers for the Second Lieutenantcy of M. Brewer's new Company on Jan 10, 1758. Commissioned same, Jan 14, 1758. Resigned at end of year.

JOSHUA LOCK: 20th Second Lieutenant
Of Worcester, Mass.

Second Lieutenant of M. Brewer's, May 11, 1759. Stationed at Stillwater for campaign. Ordered to Crown Point with his platoon on Nov 2, 1759.-W.O. 34, 79/112; 81/113. Second Lieutenant of D. Brewer's new Company May 24, 1760, but did not re-enter Corps in 60.

CAESAR MC CORMICK: 15th Second Lieutenant
Entered Corps as a Volunteer in Rogers' Own, sometime from July 24-Nov 24, 1757.

Recommended for Ensigncy in Rogers' Own by Rogers on Jan 11, 1758. Commissioned Ensign of McCurdy's, Jan 14, 1758. Second Lieutenant of W. Stark's about Oct 15, 1758.

Captured Nov 15, 1758, at head of Petico-dias R., N.B. Exchanged in time to take an active part in the Siege of Quebec. Attached to D. Brewer's in June, when J. Look did not re-enter the service in 1760. His pay started from Feb 20, 1760 (the date he started recruiting). Served as Adjutant in Rogers' Detroit Expedition in 1760.-W.O. 34, 49/167. A trader at Detroit at time of 1763 Siege in Pontiac's War. Joined Rogers' Ranger Company when it arrived.

INCREASE MOORE: 6th Second Lieutenant

Sergeant in Speakman's, Aug 1, 1756.

Served at La Barbus Creek and wounded slightly in arm.

Ensign in J. Stark's, Feb 26, 1757.

Succeeded Walter as a supernumerary Second Lieutenant in Rogers' Own - between Aug-Nov, 1757.

Killed March 13, 1758, at Rogers' Rock.

WILLIAM MOORE (MORRIS): 7th Second Lieut

Private in Rogers' Own, June 1, 1756.

Sergeant, July 23, 1756 to Sept 28, 1756, when demoted to Private.

Captured Jan 21, 1757, at La Barbus Creek.

Remained one month at Ticonderoga, then taken to Montreal. Escaped May 7, 1757. Arriving at Ft. Wm. Henry, May 18, 'much fatigued'. Arrived New York May 31, where he was granted an audience with Loudoun, who gave him a Sergeant's berth in the 22nd. However he re-entered Rogers' Own, May 31, as a Volunteer.

On sick list, Nov 24, 1757 roll.

Ensign, Aug 8, 1757, in Bulkley's.

Recommended by Rogers on Jan 10-11, 1758, for the Second Lieutenantcy of Rogers' Own. Commissioned same, Jan 14, 1758. Evidently retired at end of 1758 campaign.

NATHANIEL OGDEN: 16th Second Lieutenant

Brother of Captain Jonathan Ogden of N.Y. Provincial Ranging Company.

Lieutenant in Wendell's in late 1758.

Recommended by Sage for the Captaincy of Wendell's. When not given the Captaincy, he resigned. In March 1760, he entered Ogden's as the Ensign. Commanded the Rangers' advance post at Siege of Ft. Lewis, Aug 5, 1760. =N.O. 34, 82/302. Served with Company in West Indies, being promoted to Lieutenant. Discharged with Company at N.Y. about June 16, 1762.

WILLIAM HENDRICK PHILLIPS: 5th Second Lieut

Resided near Albany. Born about 1719. Of

Dutch-French-Indian origin.

Entered Rogers' Own as Private on June 1, 1756. Sergeant after October 24, 1756. Recommended by Rogers for an officers' berth on Dec 11, 1756. For distinguished service at La Barbus Creek, Jan 21, 1757, he was promoted to the Ensigncy of Hobbs' (Bulkeley's) on Feb 27, 1757. Second Lieutenant Bulkeley's, Aug 8, 1757 (replacing T. Cunningham, retired). Recommended by Rogers on Jan 10, 1758, for First Lieutenantcy of Bulkeley's.

Captured Mar 13, 1758, at Rogers' Rock.

Escaped same year. Due to Abercrombie's contract with Rogers, Phillips' Lieutenantcy had been filled and he served the 1759 campaign and winter of 59-60 as a Volunteer in Rogers' Own. Recommended by Rogers May 4, 1760, for Ensigncy of Waite's. Received the Ensigncy of J. Brewer's on May 24, 1760. Discharged with Company Nov 11th.

After the war Phillips lived for some time in Rumford (Concord), where he married Miss Eleanor Eastman, daughter of Ebenezer, jr., by whom he had a son. About 1784, his wife joined the Shakers at Canterbury, N.H. but Phillips said he "could not dance, and would not join." Eleanor resumed her maiden name - leaving Phillips. She died of consumption, Nov 17, 1816, aged 70 years. After his wife left him, Phillips led a roving unsettled life - fishing, hunting and stealing; sometimes working as a blacksmith, at

which he was experienced, and at times worked as a labourer. He lived a while with his wife's brother, Stilson Eastman, a fellow Ranger. At length he became a pauper and according to the times was "bid off", to be supported at the town charge. He lived several years in the family of Richard Potter, of Anthony Potter, of Joseph Potter and Ebenezer Tenney, on the Loudon road. Then he died in 1819, age 100, he was residing in Northfield, N.H.-Doutoun: Hist of Concord.

THOMAS REED: 24th Second Lieutenant

Sergt. J. Stark's, February 24, 1757.

Recommended by Rogers for Ensigncy of J. Brewer's new Company on Jan 11, 1758. Commissioned Ensign in J. Stark's, Mar 30, 1758 (replacing Andrew Ross-killed at Rogers' Rock, Mar 13). Promoted to Second Lieutenant, Sept 25, 1759, in J. Rogers. Discharged at Boston on Nov 30, 1759 with Company.

CHARLES ROGERS: 9th Second Lieutenant

Of N.H.

Recommended by Rogers on Jan 10, 1758 for the 1st Lieutenantcy of a proposed 10th Company to be Captained by John McDuffy. Recommended next day for Second Lieutenantcy of J. Stark's. Commissioned same-Jan 14, 1758. On Oct 15, 1758, he "desired leave to resign his commission on account of his health" (petition was granted by Monckton).

SAMUEL STEPHENS: 17th SECOND Lieutenant
of N.H.

Entered J. Stark's Feb 25, 1758 as Private. Promoted to Lieutenant of Burbank's after Apr 24, 1758.

Failed in his assignment to wait with supplies near Ft. Wentworth for Rogers' St. Francis Indian Raiders in 1759. At Rogers' insistence, he was Courtmartialed at Crown Point-found guilty and cashiered May 21, 1760. Petitioned Amherst in 1760 for pay from Nov 25, 1759-May 24, 1760.-N.O. 34 100/18.

THROUGHOUT: 18th Second Lieut.

First name unknown. Service:-

Lieutenant Wendell's and Waite's winter of 58-9. Recruited 23 m. for Waite's in May, 1759.-N.O. 34, 54/29.

GEORGE (JAMES) TURNER: 22nd Second Lieut

Entered Corps Dec 25, 1757, as a Private in J. Stark's. Promoted to Lieutenant after Apr 24, 1758, in Moses Brewer's. Served conspicuously in St. Francis Raid. Resigned from Corps in winter of 59-60.

Commissary in charge of the wagon-train of supplies in Grant's 1761 Cherokee campaign. Recommended by Grant to Amherst who promoted him to Lieutenant Shaw's vacancy in Gray's S.C. Independent Company on Jan 1, 1762.- At N.Y., on Apr 20, 1762, Amherst ordered Turner to supervise the testing and packing of new muskets with bayonets for

the S.C. Independant Compagnys. On May 4th he was ordered to embark and deliver the muskets at Charlestown. - W.O. 34, 92/106, 115, 117.

CHARLES JOSEPH WALTER: 3rd Second Lieut
Sergeant in Hobbs, Aug 1, 1756.

Served at La Barbus Creek with such distinction that he was promoted to a supernumerary Second Lieutenant in Rogers' Own on April 1, 1757. Resigned in Aug. 1757.

THE ENSIGNS

TIMOTHY BEED: 21st Ensign

Ensign of W. Stark's, Sept 25, 1759.

Discharged with Company at Boston on Nov 30, 1759.

ELIAS BREWER: 5th Ensign

Of Sudbury, Mass.

Entered Mar 15, 1757 as a Cadet in J. Stark's. Promoted in Aug, 1757, to Ensign of the Company. Resigned Apr 7, 1758, disgruntled because he was not promoted Jan 14 1758 (paid to April 24, 1758 on roll).

JOHN CALDWELL: 22nd Ensign

Ensign of J. Rogers' Sept 26, 1759. Discharged with Company at Boston Nov 30, 1759.

ARCHIBALD CAMPBELL, JR.: 14th Ensign

A Scotch Volunteer from the 42nd Highlanders. Son to Ranger Lieutenant Archibald Campbell, Sr. Served in Rogers' Cadet Company, Sept 14-Nov 8, 1757. Ensign of Burbank's, after Apr 7, 1758. Succeeded Duncan Campbell (promoted) as an Ensign in the 42d Regiment, July 21, 1758. Lieutenant, February 14, 1760.

FRANCIS CARRUTHERS: 12th Ensign

An English Volunteer from the 44th. Served in Rogers' Cadet Company, Sept 14-Nov 8

1757. Commissioned Ensign in J. Rogers' Mar 30, 1758, replacing Gregory McDonald killed at Rogers' Rock. Accompanying his Company to Louisbourg, he was killed June 8, 1758, in his heroic landing at Freshwater Cove.

JOHN CLARK: 13th Ensign

Entered Rogers' Own, Apr 25, 1757, as a Private.

Sergeant, after Nov 11, 1757. For valour at Rogers' Rock, he was promoted to Ensign of Burbank's (replacing J. White, killed), Apr 7, 1758. There is no record of his being in the Corps after this date. It is possible that he is the same John Clark who was commissioned Ensign in the 48th, back-dated Mar 18, 1758. Lieutenant by Mar 8-59.

JONAS ETOWAUKAUK: 10th Ensign

A Stockbridge warrior. Private in Jacob Cheeksaunkun's May 27-Sept 21, 1756.

Ensign of Jacob Naunauphtaunk's Feb 6, 1758-Sept 11, 1758. Re-commissioned Ensign, Mar 25, 1759. Killed and scalped by French Indians, July 28, 1759, at Ticonderoga.

DAVID GILMAN: 20th Ensign

Of Exeter, N.H.

Brother of Ranger Lieutenant Samuel Gilman. Entered Shepherd's as Private on Feb

25, 1758. Left with his brother on April 6, 1758 (resigned). Re-entered Corps in 1759, as Ensign of D. Brewer's. Continued until disbandment, Nov 11, 1760.

In Dec, 1776, he was appointed Colonel of a N.H. Militia Regiment, raised to reinforce the American army in N.Y. In 1777, commissioned Lieutenant in Reid's 2nd N.H. Regiment of Continentals. Served from 1777-1779.

HAZEN: 23rd Ensign

Related to Captain Moses Hazen.

Ensign in his Company by Oct 10, 1759. Discharged with Company Nov 11, 1760.

BENJAMIN HUTCHINGS (HUTCHINS): 18th Ensign Of Boston, Mass.

Private in Rogers' Own, June 1, 1756-Sept 27, 1756, when he resigned. Re-entered Corps in Apr, 1759, as Ensign in M. Brewer's. Resigned during 1759-60 winter when he was promised the Provincial Captaincy of a Company he had raised. He was superseded in the spring by a more senior officer. Expressed his desire to re-enter Rogers Rangers and Rogers sent him to Amherst at Oswego with dispatches and his recommendation. Amherst re-commissioned him Ensign of Stevens', July 9, 1760. Served until Company was disbanded Nov 11, 1760.

GEORGE KEESER (KEISLER): 15th Ensign

Held a brevet as Ensign from Brigadier Lawrence in 1758. After McCormick's capture he succeeded him as Ensign of W. Stark's, about Oct 15, 1758-to campaign ended at end of year.

JOSHUA MARTIN: 17th Ensign

Of Goffstown, N.H.

Served as a Private, Aug 23-Nov 16, 1754, in Blanchard's scouting Company, guarding the frontiers of the Merrimac River Valley.

Entered Rogers Rangers as Private in Richard Rogers Company, Aug 5, 1756.

For valor at La Barbus Creek, Jan 21, 1757, he was promoted to a Sergeantcy in Richard Rogers', Feb 24, 1757. Served to Aug 9, 1757, when Company capitulated at Fort Wm. Henry.

Recommended by Rogers on Jan 10, 1758 for the Second Lieutenantcy of W. Stark's new Company, but turned down by Loudoun because he was a member of the Fort Wm. Henry capitulation.

Re-entered Corps in 1759 as Ensign of Rogers' own Company. Left Corps before close of campaign.

During American Revolution he Captained the 28th Militia Company of N.H., from Goffstown, which reenforced Sullivan in Dec 1775.

He lived to an old age in Goffstown, N.H.

GREGORY MC DONALD: 8th Ensign

Entered Rogers' Own Company May 25, 1757, as a Volunteer. Recommended by Rogers on Jan 10, 1758, for the Ensigncy of J. Rogers' new Company. Commissioned same by Loudoun, Jan 14, 1758. Killed at Rogers' Rock March 13, 1758.

EDMUND MUNROE: 26th Ensign

Sergeant-Major of Rogers Rangers from 17-58-March 24, 1760.

Recommended by Rogers May 4, 1760, for Ensigncy of D. Brewer's, by*David Gilman superseded him. Received an Ensigncy in Corps before close of 1760. *but

Disbanded with Corps, Nov 11, 1760.

As a Captain in the Continental Line, he was killed at Monmouth, 1778.

CALEB PAGE, JR.: 2nd Ensign

Of Rumford, & Dunbarton, N.H. Son of the prominent settler of the same name. Companion of the Rogers' brothers in his youth. Entered Richard Rogers' Company, July 24, 1756 as Ensign, but commission was not dated by Loudoun until August 29, 1756.

Killed, Jan 21, 1757, at La Barbus Creek.

WILLIAM PEN: 24th Ensign

Entered Corps Nov 24, 1759, as Ensign of

Rogers' Own. Served until disbandment of Corps, Nov 11, 1760.

ABRAHAM PERRY: 1st Ensign

Entered Rogers' Original Company of Blanchard's N.H. Regiment, Jan-Apr to Nov 25, 1755. Left service at that date.

Received Captaincy of the 2nd Company of Mosser's N.H. Regiment, May 1-Dec 21, 1756.

FRANCIS ROLPH: 3rd Ensign

Of Boston, Mass.

Served as a Volunteer in Rogers' Own, in late 1756. On Dec 11, 1756, Rogers recommended him for a Rangers' Officers berth. On May 20, 1757, he was commissioned Ensign of Rogers' Own. Resigned between Nov 24, 1757-Jan 1758.

ANDREW ROSS: 7th Ensign

A Scotch Volunteer from the 42nd. Recommended by Rogers Jan 10, 1758, for an Ensigncy in a new Company of Rangers. Commissioned by Loudoun, Jan 14, 1758, Ensign in Wm. Stark's new Company. Killed Mar 13, 1758, at Rogers' Rock.

HANUEL SHEPHERD, JR.: 4th Ensign

Of Canterbury, N.H.

Served in Ladd's Scouting Company, July 10, -Oct 2, 1746 (King George's War).

Entered Rogers Rangers Feb 15, 1757, as Sergeant in Shepherd's. Ensign after July 24, 1757 (on Nov 24, 1757, roll as Ensign).

Recommended by Rogers on Jan 10, 1758 for First Lieutenantcy of J. Brewer's new Company. Crossed out by Loudoun, who left him as Ensign in Shepherd's.

Left service -probably with Captain Shepherd, July 12, 1759.

LAWRENCE SMITH (SMYTH): 9th Ensign

A British Volunteer, recommended and commissioned by Loudoun, Ensign of J. Brewer's new Company, Jan 14, 1758. Probably discharged with Company, Nov 30, 1759.

JACOB SNELL: 11th Ensign

Ensign of Wendell's, March 25, 1758. On June 24, 1758 roll.

SAMUEL STARK: 16th Ensign

Born 1726, Londonderry, N.H. Brother of John, William and Archibald.

Entered Corps Oct 5, 1756 as a Private in J. Stark's. Discharged Apr 15, 1757, refused to serve on 5th establishment.

Re-entered same Company in October or November, 1757. Sick in Hospital on Rogers' Island, Ft. Edward, on Nov 24, 1757, roll.

Not on Apr 24, 1758 roll.

An Ensign in the Corps in 1759.

Fell from horse at night during winter of 1759-60. Almost died of exposure before he was discovered. Tendered his resignation to Amherst. Later regretted his resignation and served as a Ranger Volunteer, without pay, in the 1760 campaign, from Mar 2-Nov 10, 1760 (254 days) "in hopes that a vacancy should offer and he obtain an Ensigncy".

No vacancy occurred, and though Rogers petitioned in his behalf. He was not even paid for his 1760 service, since he was on a Volunteer status.

He resided in Derryfield, N.H. Was the second son of Archibald, Sr. Died in 1809.

GIBSON VANELIEU: 27th Ensign

Private in Ogden's to Jan 24, 1762, when Lieutenant Richard Van Tyne was killed. He was promoted to Ensign for valorous conduct in the Battle of Morne Tortenson (filling the Ensign's vacancy as the officers were promoted to fill Van Tyne's vacancy). Vanelieu was not on June 16, 1762 muster at N.Y. when the Company was disbanded.

J. (JASON) WAITE: 25th Ensign

Ensign of Waite's spring of 1760. Probably left service in spring of 1761. Was not on Apr 17, 1762 muster at Ft. Royal, Martinique.

JAMES WHITE: 6th Ensign

A British Volunteer, recommended and commissioned by Loudoun, Ensign in Bulkeley's Jan 14, 1758. Killed March 13, at Rogers' Rock.

JOHN WILSON: 19th Ensign

Of Petersham, Mass.

Entered Corps as Private of Rogers's Co., March 9, 1757. On Nov 24, 1757 roll. Ensign in 1759 on Lake George front. Ensign of J. Rogers' Company in 1760. Discharged with Company, Nov 11, 1760.

A 'John Wilson' was commissioned Ensign in the 28th Regiment on July 31, 1753. Whether it was the same man is not known.

THE SURGEONS

AMERIAH RUHAMAH CUTTER: 2nd Surgeon

Born at North Yarmouth, March 15, 1735. Commissioned May 25, 1757, by Loudoun, "to be Surgeon to the Rangers". Left the Rangers on Oct 10, 1757, for Albany, "to recover his health." Carried on Nov 24, 1757 roll (Robert Rogers' Company).

In 1759, he set up shop in Portsmouth, N. H. The following ad appeared in the N.H. Gazette, No 160, Oct 26, 1759: "To be sold by Ammi Ruhamah Cutter, At his Shop near the State House, Portsmouth - A fresh assortment of Medicines, also spices of all kinds, & Painters Colours."

JACOB VEARLAND: 1st Surgeon

Surgeon to Rogers Rangers from June 1 - Sept 27, 1756. Evidently from Albany, N.Y.

THE ADJUTANT & PAYMASTER

WILLIAM STEWART: Adjutant

His Memorial to Amherst from Albany, Jan 7, 1760-W.O.34, Vol 82, f 6, describes his military service: "Memorial of Adj. Wm. Stewart of the Rangers:..That he hath been in His Majesty's Service 26 years and 9 months last past. Six years in wars in Flanders. Seven years, Serjeant-Major to 1st Battalion, Royal Americans. The late Brigadier General Forbes made several Proposals to him at New York in 1758 to go with him to the southward, but General Abercrombie told him he intended to provide for him himself and would not permit him to go with the late Forbes. - Your Memorialist therefore humbly prays that your Excellency would be pleased to take his services into Consideration, that he might not be left destitute in a strange land."

While Adjutant to Rogers Rangers he received 4 shillings sterling per day.

PAUL BURBEEN: Paymaster

Clerk to Major Rogers' Own Company in 1759. Paymaster to the Corps in 1760.-W.O.34, Vol 82, f 219.

THE CLERKS

ISAAC ANDREW:

Clerk of Jacob Naunauphtaunk's Feb 6, 1758 to end of campaign.

LAWRENCE EKINS:

Clerk of Moses Brewer's in 1758-9. Deserted in June, 1759. The following was printed in THE BOSTON EVENING POST, No 1244, July 2, 1759: "Deserted from Capt Moses Brewer's Company of Rangers, one Lawrence Ekins, formerly belonging to Hanover. He had on when he went away, a Blue Surtout Coat, with brass Buttons, a blue Waistcoat, a pair of Nankeen Breeches, and a dark coloured Wig; is about 22 years of age, and of a midling stature. Whoever takes up and secures said Deserter, and gives Information thereof to Mrs Elizabeth Brewer at Sudbury, shall receive Twenty Dollars Reward and all necessary Charges paid.

N.B. The said Ekins was Clerk to the above said Captain Brewer, and carried off with him Money and Papers to a very great value."

JAMES DEWEY:

Sergeant in Jacob Naunauphtaunk's Feb 6, 1758 to close of campaign. Clerk in Solomon's in 1759.

JOHN MC CURDY:

Of Haverhill, Mass.

Lieutenant in 2nd Company of Saltonstall's Massachusetts Regiment in 1756.

Clerk of Rogers' Own Company on Jan 26, 1757. Discharged Oct 25, 1757.

JOHN WAUWAUMPEQUUNAUNT:

Clerk of Jacob Cheeksaunkaun's Stockbridge Company, May 27, 1756 to ____?

Loudon's Order, of Nov 14, 1756, states that Wauwaumpequunaunt, had only been out on one scout during the campaign. When asked to attend for the settling of the accounts of his company he did not show up. Loudon peremptorily ordered that he be struck off the company roll.-LO 2211.

THE CADETS

FRANCIS BERNARD:

A Volunteer from the 4th Battalion, Royal Americane, A Cadet in Rogers' Cadet Company Sept 14, -Nov 8, 1757. Not commissioned. Petitioned Loudoun in Dec, 1757, that he was returning to Germany and would like to be reimbursed for the Ranger uniform he had to purchase while serving as one of Rogers' Cadets. -IO 5172.

JOSEPH BOLTON:

A Private in Rogers' Own from June 1, 1756-Feb 24, 1757. Sergeant, Feb 24, 1757. On Roll Nov 24, 1757, as a Volunteer. Not commissioned.

JOHN BOUJOUR:

A Swiss Volunteer from the 4th Battalion R.A. In Rogers' Cadet Company Sept 14-Nov 8, 1757. Not commissioned.

RICHARD BOYCE:

A British Volunteer from the 48th Regiment. Ranger Cadet, Sept 14-Nov 8, 1757. Not commissioned.

BENJAMIN BRIDGE:

A Ranger Private from Bulkeley's. Entered the Company as a Private on Mar 12, 1757. Ranger Cadet Sept 14-Nov 8, 1757. Not commissioned.

RONALD CHALMERS:

A British Volunteer unattached to any Regiment. Served with Rogers from Aug, 1756 to April 1757. Petitioned Loudoun April 5, 1757, from Albany.-LO 3287. Not commissioned in North America.

JOHN CHRISTOPHER:

A British Volunteer from the 55th. A Ranger Cadet Sept 14-Nov 8, 1757. Ensign in 17th Regiment, Mar 21, 1758. Lieutenant, Sept 18, 1760.

COLLINGWOOD:

A British Volunteer in Eyre's _____ Regiment. Ranger Cadet in Ogden's, June, 1760.

ANDREW CROTTY:

A British Volunteer from the 22nd. He had served as Quartermaster, Ensign, Lieut, in the East Indian Service. A Ranger Cadet Sept 14-Nov 8, 1757. On Nov 19, 1757, he petitioned Loudoun for an Ensigncy in any Regular Corps.-Pargellie, Loudoun in N. America, p 312. LO 4861. Commissioned Ensign in the 44th, Sept 25, 1758; Lieutenant-Aug 16, 1760.

WALTER CROFTON:

A British Volunteer from the 4th-King's Own Regiment. Ranger-Cadet, Sept 14,-Nov 8, 1757. Ensign, 46th Regiment, July 24, 1758.

Lieutenant, Oct 19, 1762.

LUHAINANS DEKEFAR:

A Swiss Volunteer from the 4th Battalion Royal Americans. Ranger-Cadet, Sept 14-Nov 8, 1757. Not commissioned.

THOMAS DROUGHT:

A British Volunteer from the 44th. Ensign in 80th (Gage's), Dec 25, 1757. Lieutenant, July 28, 1758. (Ranger-Cadet, Sept 14-Nov 8, 1757).

RICHARD ELRINGTON:

A British Volunteer from the 22nd. Ensign 22nd, July 5, 1758. (Ranger-Cadet, Sept 14-Nov 8, 1757).

WILLIAM FRASER:

A Scotch Volunteer from the 42nd Highlanders. Cassisted for an Ensigncy in Gage's 80th, by barrington, Sept 11, 1757. After serving in Rogers' Cadet Company Sept 14-Nov 8, 1757, he entered Gage's as a Volunteer.--AB 857. Served until Dec 27, 1757 when he was commissioned Ensign. Lieutenant, September 25, 1760.

WILLIAM FRASER, Jr:

Son of above. Also a Volunteer in 42nd. Ranger-Cadet, Sept 14-Nov 8, 1757. Ensign in 44th Regiment, March 23, 1758.

FRISBOROUGH:

A British Volunteer from 2nd Battalion Royal Americans. Not commissioned. (Ranger-Cadet, Sept 14-Nov 8, 1757).

ROBERT GIBBS:

Entered Rogers' Own Company Aug 20, 1756, as a Ranger Cadet. Not on Feb 24, 57' roll.

JOHN GRIFHAM:

A Scotch Volunteer from 42nd. Ranger-Cadet Sept 14-Nov 8, 1757. Ensign, 42nd Highlanders, July 25, 1758. Lieutenant, July 31, 1760. Captain-Lieutenant, Aug 15, 1762.

ALLEN GRANT:

A British Volunteer from 2nd Battalion, Royal Americans. Served as a Volunteer for two years before he petitioned Loudoun on Feb 3, 1758, for an officer's berth-LO 5532. Ranger-Cadet, Sept 14-Nov 8, 1757. Commissioned Ensign in the 60th (Royal Americans) on July 28, 1758. Lieutenant, Oct 7, 1763.

THE SERGEANTS

JAMES ARCHIBALD of Rogers' Own Company
A Sergeant, Sept 22, to Dec 13, 1755 in
Capt J. Todd's 3rd Co. of Oulman's N. H.
Provincial Regiment.

Sergt, Rogers' Own, Nov 25, 1755 until Apr
12, 1756 when he was captured and taken to
Montreal. Escaped in September, 1756.

Re-entered Rogers' Own on Sept 28, 1756
as Sergeant. Non on Feb 24, 1757 roll.

ISAAC BALOWIN (BALDINO) of J. Stark's
Entered March 6, 1757, as Private.
On April 24, 1758 roll.

JAMES BALLARD of J. Stark's

Entered J. Stark's, Jan 18, 1758, as pri-
vate. Promoted to Sergeant March 13, 1758,
succeeding one of two Sergeants of Stark's
Company killed at Rogers' Rock.

JONATHAN BARNES of Rogers' Own

Feb 24 to Aug 24, 1757. Died of Small-
pox between Aug 24, and Sept 2, 1757.

BEAU DE BIEN ("BEAUBIEN") of J. Stark's

Captain Wm. Stark's Wolf-dog carried on
his roll as a Sergeant drawing pay and ra-
tions for him. Stark found the dog while on
a hunting trip north. A French officer was
beating the dog & Stark intervened. A fierce

duel ensued between Stark and the big Frenchman, in which Stark came out on top. The dog gladly attached himself to his new-found champion. Stark named him Sergeant Beau de Bien but it was soon shortened by the Rangers to "Beaubien", while he was most generally known as "The Sergeant". He lived to a ripe old age, and though he never boasted of his deeds, he was deemed quite a hero. -G. Waldo Browne, Bits of Biography in "With Rogers Rangers", pp 278-286.

SAMUEL BEEHAN of David Brewer's

Enlisted January 1, 1760 as Sergeant.

THOMAS BEVERLY of Rogers's Own

Captured Feb 12, 60 at the Ranger-Payroll Massacre. Loaned 24 livres by Tute while a prisoner at Montreal. While at Montreal became friendly with Governor Vaudreuil and lived at his house. Escaped on Apr 27, 1760. Arrived at Crown Point on May 4, 1760.

WILLIAM BEVERLY of Shepherd's (Tute's)

Entered February 18, 1757 as a Sergeant. Demoted to Private after the 'Whipping Post Mutiny' in 1757. Re-enlisted to Sergeant sometime after April 24, 1758 and served conspicuously until the end of the war.

OLIVER BATES of Bulkeley's

Entered Mar 15, 1757. On Nov 24, 57 roll.

JOHN BOLTON (BOTTON) of Shepherd's
Entered Sept 25, 1757. Sergt Feb 25, 58.

JOSEPH BOLTON of James Rogers'
Entered as Sergeant, March 12, 1760.

SANDERS BRADBURY of H. Hazen's
Of Haverhill, Mass.
Served with Buller at Ft. Mianis in 1760-
61. Discharged at N.Y., Jan 24, 1762.

BENJAMIN BRADLEY See Vol II, and Index.

JASON BREWER of J. Brewer's
Entered as Sergeant, March 17, 1760.

NATH BRYANT of D. Brewer's
Enlisted as Sergeant, March 10, 1760.

THOMAS BUCK of Ogden's
Served in West Indies, 1761-1762.
Discharged about June 16, 1762.

GEORGE BUFORD of Ogden's
Served in West Indies, 1761-1762.
Discharged about June 16, 1762.

NATHANIEL (or CALBB) BURBANK _____

JONAS BUTTERFIELD of J. Rogers'
Entered as Sergeant, April 21, 1760.

ROBERT CAHOON of Ogden's

Served in West Indies, 1761-2.

Discharged about June 16, 1762.

SAMUEL CAHOON (CALHOUN) of J. Stark's

Entered Mar 1, 1757. Promoted to Sergeant March 13, 1758 (succeeding Jacob Townsend, killed at Rogers' Hook.).

JOHN CASTLEMAN of Wendell's

Sergeant Feb 6, 1758 roll. On June 24, roll

WILLIAM CLARK of Rogers' Own.

Entered as Sergeant, March 5, 1757. On Nov 24, 1757, roll. Re-enlisted Feb 24, 1760, as a Private. Re-enlisted to his Sergeantcy on March 24, 1760. Discharged Oct 25, 1760, at Crown Point. Walked home by way of No. 4, N.H.

JOHN CRAIGE

Entered in Oct, 1757. Enlisted by Lt. James Rogers as a private. Sick present, on Nov 24, 1757 roll. Served as Sergeant in White's in West Indies, 1761-2. Discharged with Company about June 16, 1762.

JOHN DAVIS of Wendell's

Sergeant, Apr 1, 1758. On June 24, roll.

ELIJAH DENBOW of J. Brewer's

Entered as Sergeant, March 16, 1760.

JOHN DINSMORE of Bulkeley's

Entered Apr 25, 1757. On Nov 24, 57" roll.

ZEBULON (LEMUEL) DREW of Shephard's

Entered Feb 15, 1757. Demoted to Private apparently after 'Whipping Post Mutiny'. Reported dead on Nov 19, 1757, probably of smallpox at Fort Edward.

JOHN EVANS of Richard Rogers & J. Rogers'
Entered Aug 5, 1756, as a Private. Promoted to Sergeant, Feb 24, 1757. Served in that capacity until Company disbanded Aug 24, 1757. Re-entered as Sergeant of J. Rogers', March 27, 1760. Discharged Oct 25, 1760 at Crown Point. Marched home by way of N.C. & N.H.

TIMOTHY FARNHAM of M. Hasen's
Of Haverhill, Mass.
Served with Butler at Ft. Mifflin 1760-61. Discharged at N.Y., Jan 24, 1762.

ABEL FARRER (FERROR) of Shepherd's
Entered Feb 17, 1757. Sergeant by Sept 25, 1757. Sick in camp on Nov 24, 1757. Demoted to Private between Nov 24, 1757 and Feb 25, 1758. Discharged, or died by April 9, 1758.

BENONI FARRON of J. Brewer's
Entered as a Sergeant March 14, 1760.

BENJAMIN FERRIN of J. Stark's
Entered after Jan 14, 1758, as a Sergeant. Apparently a friend of J. Stark's for he superseded all veteran Privates by enter-

ing the Corps at this late date as a Sergeant. On April 24, 1758 roll.

PHILIP FLANDERS of J. Stark's

Entered March 1, 1757, Sick present, Nov 24, 1757. Promoted to Sergeant after Jan 14, 1757. Killed at Rogers Rock-Mar 13, 58.

EBNER FOWLER of Richard Rogers'

Of Rumford, N.H. Entered Aug 4, 1756.

Discharged Nov 1, 1756.

ABNER FRENCH of Waite's

Served in West Indies 1761-62. Discharged with disbanded company about June 16, 1762.

LUXFORD GOODWIN of Stevens'

Sergeant about September 1760. Discharged at Crown Point, October 25, 1760. Walked home by way of No. 4, N.H.

Born in Rumford, N.H., Goodwin was an outstanding Ranger Sergeant in 1760. He was one of four volunteer Rangers to carry vital dispatches from Amherst to Murray in Quebec. After many odysseys they arrived and returned to Amherst with dispatches. On Aug 30, he petitioned for the tenure of duty as King's Ferryman above Number Four, N.H. on the road to Crown Point. Which office, he apparently acquired. -H.O. 34, Vol 200, ff 47-8; Vol 51, p 198. See also Burt C. Loecher's Novel: "Ranger Goodwin's Run". A collection of droll tales of humourously incredible actualities during various events of Rogers Rangers.

DANIEL GREENOUGH of Hazen's

Entered Corps as Private in Rd. Rogers', Apr 1, 1757. Served until Company disbanded Aug 24, 1757. Re-entered Corps in January or February, 1758, as a Sergeant in John McCurdy's new Company (later Hazen's).

Served at Siege and Massacre of Ft. Wm. Henry; in Siege of Louisbourg; in Lt. Hazen's St. Anne winter raid from Ft. Frederic, N.S. in 1759. In various actions and scouts preceding fall of Quebec. In Lt. Butler's attempt to journey to Amherst via Maine with dispatches. In Lt. Montrossor's successful mission from Quebec to Maine with the dispatches in Jan-Feb, 1760, one of the most arduous marches of the war, rivaling Rogers' St. Francis Raid retreat in hardships suffered.

THOMAS GROVER (GLOVER) of Rogers' Own

Of Worcester, Mass. Entered March 10, 1757 as a Private in J. Stark's. Still in company by Apr 24, 1758.

Sergeant of Rogers' Own by May 1, 1759.

Deserted May 31, 1759. A \$30.00 reward offered in August for his arrest.. "A lusty stout man 6 feet high.."

JAMES HACKETT of J. Stark's

Sergeant in 1759. Captured with Ketcher in his battle near St. John's & La Prairie on Aug 27, 1759. Remained a prisoner at Montreal until exchanged Nov 15, 1759.

Served until disbandment of Rangers Nov

11, 1760. In American Revolution he was appointed Lt-Col of Wingate's Regt, July 4, 1776, but his services as a ship-builder were needed more to create our first little navy. As Master-Builder he was instrumental in fitting out and creating the **MC CLARY**, **HAMPDEN**, **RALEIGH** and the **AMERICA** taking time out only to serve at Saratoga in Langdon's N.H. Independent Company. For his indispensable service Hackett was brevetted a Colonel and commanded a battalion of artillery of three companies at Portsmouth. He had the honor of receiving General Washington with a 'grand salute', on the occasion of his reception at Portsmouth, October 31, 1789.

JOSIAH HALE (HALD) of Shepherd's

Entered Feb 17, 1757, as Private. Sergeant on Sept 25, 1757 roll. Killed March 13, 1758 at Rogers' Rock. 1/4/9th pay due.

BENJAMIN HALL of Shepherd's

Entered Feb 16, 1757. Sick in New England on Nov 24, 1757. Sergeant on Feb 25, 1758, roll. In service Apr 24, 1758 to

PARTRIDGE HAMILTON of Rogers' Own

Private June 1, 1756 to July 24, 1757.

Sergeant July 24, 57'. In service Nov 24, 57'

SAMUEL HAMILTON of Rogers' Own
 Private Feb 25, 1757 to — 1757.
 Sergeant Nov 24, 1757 to —.

LOPHER REDDI of Ogden's
 Served in West Indies 1761-62.
 Discharged about June 16, 1762.

JAMES HENRY of Rogers' Own & Rd. Rogers'
 An original Rogers Ranger. A Private
 of Rogers' Company, Blanchard's N.H. Regt.
 Served in 1st, 2nd and 3rd establishments
 of Rogers' Own Company. Entered 4th estab-
 lishment June 1, 1756. Promoted to Sergeant
 July 23, 1756. Captured at La Barbue Creek
 Jan 21, 1757. Escaped. Recommended by Ro-
 gers, Dec 11, 1756 for an officer's berth
 in the ranging service. Re-entered the
 corps as a Private in Richard Rogers' com-
 pany, Feb 24, 1757.

HENRY HILL of Shepherd's
 Entered Feb 15, 1757.
 On Nov 24, 1757 roll as a Private. Dis-
 charged same day as unfit for duty. Not
 on Feb 25, 1758 roll. Although a Sergeant,
 exact tenure is not known.

WILLIAM HOLDEN of Richard Rogers'
 Entered Aug 2, 1756 as a Private. Promo-
 ted to Sergeant, Feb 24, 1757. Served un-
 til company disbanded Aug 24, 1757.

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HOLMES of Rogers' Own

Enlisted 17 recruits for Rogers in Apr 60'.

HOPKINS Sergeant-Major of Rogers
Rangers in 1759.

JONATHAN HOWARD of Hobbs'

Entered Aug 1, 1756 at Boston. Killed Jan 21, 1757, at La Barbus Creek.

STEPHEN HOYT of Rogers' Own

From June 1, 1756 to Apr 15, 1757. Refused sixth establishment at less pay.

ASHBOLL HUMPHRIES of Rd. Rogers'

Entered Feb 24, 1757 as Sergeant. Served until Aug 24, 1757-company was disbanded.

WILLIAM HUTCHINS of J. Stark's

Entered Jan 12, 1758, as Private. Sergeant by May 1, 1759. Deserted May 31, 1759. \$30 reward offered in Aug for his arrest:
"...A lusty stout man 6 feet high..."

Hutchins was from Harvard, Mass.

ROBERT JACQUIS of Waite's

Served in West Indies 1761-2. Discharged about June 16, 1762.

MOSES KELSEY of Shepherd's

Entered Feb 15, 1757. On Nov 24, 1757. Recruited in New England for Shepherd's. Killed March 13, 1758 at Rogers' Rock.
1/4/9 $\frac{1}{2}$ d pay due.

ANDREW KILSON of Rogers' Own
Private Feb 24-to Nov? 1757.
Sergeant Nov 24, 1757 to ?

JOSEPH KOONEHAUNT Stockbridge Sergt.
In Jacob C. & Solomon U. Companies from
March to dischargment Oct 28, 1759.

JOSEPH LAIN of J. Stark's
Entered after Jan 14, 1758 as Sergeant.
Apparently a friend of Stark's for he
superceded all veteran Privates by ente-
ring the Corps at this late date as a
Sergeant. On April 24, 1758 roll.

JOB LIBBY of Shepherd's
Entered Feb 17, 1757. Not on Nov 57' roll.

THOMAS LORD of Speakman's
Entered Aug 1, 1756 at Boston. In service
Nov 24, 1757.

JOSIAH LOWNSBURY of Rogers' Own
Private June 1, 1756. Sergeant Dec 24,
1757, to ?

WILLIAM MC CLENNING of Hobbs'
Entered Aug 1, 1756 at Boston as a Pri-
vate. On furlough Dec 14, 1756. Sergeant
Feb 24, 1757. Does not appear after 3/24/57.

MC COLLOUGH of Rogers' Own
Evidently left the service on Mar 24, 1760.

JOSEPH MC CRACKEN (MC CRACKON, MC CRAKING, MC CHECKEN) of Rogers' Own.

Of Worcester, Mass. Entered J. Stark's as a Private Mar 11, 1757. Sick present Nov 24, 1757. In service Apr 24, 1758 to?

Sergeant Rogers' Own by May 1, 1759. Deserted May 31, 1759. \$30 reward offered in Aug for his arrest.. "a lusty, stout man, 6 feet high.."

RANAL MC DANIEL of Wendell's

Sergeant April 7, 1758 to June 24, to?

PETER MC INTIRE (MC INTIRE) of Waite's

Entered Feb 25, 1758, as Private in J. Stark's. In Rogers' Own, by Nov, 1759. Captured with Captain Tate, March 31, 1760. Loaned 112 livres by Tate while a prisoner at Montreal. Served as Sergeant in Waite's in West Indies 1761-2. Discharged about June 16, 1762.

JAMES MC NEIL of Rogers' Own.

Entered as a Corporal Nov 5, 1755 to April 1, 1756. Private June 1, 1756 to Feb 24, 58. Sergeant Feb 24-July 24, 1757. Died?

WILLIAM MOORE of Rogers' Own

Private Apr 25, 1757. Sergeant about Dec 58

DAVID MURRAY of D. Brewer's

Enlisted as Sergeant, March 2, 1760.

JAMES OSGOOD of Rogers' Own

Private March 24, 1757 to Nov 24, 57th Re-enlisted Feb 20, 1760 as Private. Promoted to Sergeant March 24, 1760.

WILLIAM PARKER of Ogden's

Served in West Indies 1761-2. Discharged about June 16, 1762.

ROBERT PARNELL of Rogers' Own

Private March 11, 1757. Sergeant about Nov 24, 1757. Killed March 13, 1758 at RR.

WILLIAM RANSON of Shepherd's

Entered Sept 25, 1757. Sergeant about Nov 1757. On Feb 25-Apr 24, 1758 rolls as Priv.

ALEXANDER ROPS of Bulkeley's

Entered Feb 24, 1757. Sergeant by Apr 25, 1757. In service Nov 24, 1757.

JOHN ROSSIER of Rogers' Own

Private Feb 24-Nov 24, 1757 etc. Sergt?

TRISTRUM SANBORN (SAMBORN) of Shepherd's

Entered Feb 22, 1757. Sergt Feb 25-Apr 11 24, 1758 to ?

JOHN SEAGRAVES of Shepherd's

Entered Feb 25, 1758. In service April, 1758.

JACOB SEVER of Wendell's

Sergt, Feb 15, -June 24, 1758, to ?

MARTIN SEVERANCE of Rogers' Own

Born at Deerfield, Mass. 40 years old in 1759. Light complexion. Private March 9, to after July 24, 1757. Sergt by Nov 24, 1757. Captured with Stevens and Stone at L. George Narrows June 25, 1758. Sent to Quebec and exchanged to England. Signed on H.M.S ESSEX as a seaman in order to gain passage back to N.Y. Upon arriving, the ship's Captain, John Curtin refused to relinquish him. Upon Major Rogers' intercession he was released to re-join the Corps about May 11, 1759.

MATTHEW SEVERANCE of Burbank's

From Deerfield, Mass. Deserted July 13, 1759. \$30 reward offered the day of his desertion by Lt. McMullen.

NATHAN SIMONDS of Hobbs' (Bulkeley's)

Entered Aug 1, 1756 at Boston as Sergeant. At work at Ft. Edward on Dec 14, 1756 roll. Discharged May 30, 1757. There is apparently a discrepancy on the June 24-Aug 24, 1757 roll for he is carried on this muster. Either that or he re-enlisted between May 30 and June 24, 1757. This would account for his being in service Nov 24, 1757. Demoted to Private March 21, 1757. Re-enlisted same day as Private.

BRYAN SWEENEY of J. Stark's

Entered Feb 24, 1757 as a Sergeant.
Private by May 25, 1757. In service April 24, 1758 as a Private.

JACOB TOWNSEND OF J. Stark's

Entered Aug 1, 1756 at Boston as a Corporal in Speakman's. Became a Private when Company went on 5th establishment. Sergeant by Nov 24, 1757 in J. Stark's. Killed Mar 13, 1758 at Rogers' Rock.

ROBERT TRUETT of Speakman's

Entered Aug 1, 1756 at Boston as Sergeant. Reported killed Jan 21, 1757 at La Barbus Creek. Recruiting by Mar 24, 1757. Apparently was not successful as a recruiter for he is a Private on the Apr 24, 1757 roll. July 24, 1757 last mention.

JASON WAIT of J. Rogers'

Entered as Sergeant April 1, 1760.

JAMES WARREN of Bulkeley's

Entered Mar 15, 1757 as Sergeant to Nov 24, 1757 to ____.

HENDRICK TAUPUNKSCOT of Jacob C.

From May 27-Nov 11, 1756.

PHILLIP WELLS of Rogers' Own

Private, Nov 26-1755 to after July 24, 1757. Sergeant by Nov 24, 1757. In service as Sergeant on July 23, 1759.

BENJAMIN WILLIAMS of J. Brewer's
Entered as Sergeant March 26, 1760.

ANDREW WILSON mentioned as 59th Sergeant.

ABRAHAM WNAUMPOS of Jacob N.

From March 1759. Captured with Capt Jacob N. in St. Francis mission, August 8, 1759. Exchanged Nov 8, 1759.

THE CORPORALS

JOHN EDMUNDS of Hobbs'

Entered after Oct 24, 1756, at L. George front. Killed Jan 21, 1757 at LaBarbue Crk.

NATHANIEL JOHNSON Rogers' Own

In service Nov 5, 1755-Apr 1, 1756.

PHINEAS PARKER of Speakman's

Entered Aug 1, 1756 at Boston as Private.

Discharged May 31, 1757, refused to serve 5th establishment. Promoted to Corporal Feb 24, 1757 (to succeed Samuel Fisk, killed at La Barbue Creek).

EBENEZER PERRY of Hobbs'

Entered Aug 1, 1756, at Boston. At work at Ft. Edward Dec 14, 1756. Wounded in shoulder Jan 21, 1757 at LaBarbue Crk. Discharged May 30, 1757, refused to serve fifth establishment.

JOHN ROBERTSON of Hobbs'

Entered Aug 1, 1756 at Boston as Corporal. Served until Oct 24, 1756 when he was demoted to Private. Re-enstated to Corporal by Feb 24, 1757, succeeding a Corporal killed at La Barbue Creek, Jan 21, 1757. However, he was immediately reduced to Private again due to the abolishing of Corporals in the provisions of the Feb 24, 1757 Loudoun establishment of Rogers Rangers (5th estab).

Served as Private until killed May 11, 1757. 16 days pay due (LO 6645 (1)).

WILLIAM SWAN of Speakman's

Entered Aug 1, 1756 at Boston as a Corporal in Speakman's. Became Private Feb 24, 1757, when Company became J. Stark's and Corporals were abolished from Rogers Rangers (see above, John Robertson). He was discharged May 31, 1757 not willing to accept the new terms.

EPHRAIM WHEELER of Hobbs'

Entered Aug 1, 1756 at Boston. Discharged May 30, 1757, refused 5th establishment.

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